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Orange Man Killed When Bicycle Collides With Auto

Fullerton Man Attempts to

## WILL HOLD INQUEST

Victim Was Property Owner and Had Lived In This County For Ten Years

R. SPEECE, 67, well known Orange apartment house owner, was fatally injured at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the bicycle he was riding, collided with an automobile driven by J. B. Howell, 427 Jacaranda street, Fullerton, on North Main street, just

He died at the Orange County hospital at 9 o'clock last night without regaining consciousness. Death was due to a severe fracture of the skull and little hope for his recovery was held from the time he entered the hospital, hospital attendants said.

According to an accident report filed at the sheriff's office by Howell. he was traveling south on Main street at the time of the ac cident and saw Speece riding ahead of him on the bicycle. Just before the Howell car reached the man Speece suddenly turned in the center of the road, Howell reported. Howell turned his car to the left and the bicycle collided with the rear fender of the car, he reported

rushed to the scene of the accident and took the dying man to the hospital. Howell was not arrested. The body was removed to the C. o'clock this afternoon, he an-

nounced. Speece had been a resident of Orange for the past 10 years, coming there with his family from Sacramento. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Speece, three daughters, Mrs. F. A. Darling, Los Angeles; Mrs. Eddie Bramel, Placerville, and Mrs. Cupit Huntington, of Red Bluff. Two sons also survive. They are: Stanley Speece of Orange, and Lawrence Speece,

of Placerville. No funeral arrangements have been completed, it was reported.

# THOUSANDS STARVE IN CHINA PROVINCE

province, in the southwest interior, where hunger riots are general, Ernest Oliver, famine relief investigator, reported here today. Many Chinese were attacking walled towns, seeking food.

Only enough food for the inhabitants was in the towns, Oliver said, and the townspeople resisted the attacks.

"The starving farmers have become desperate and are likely to procedure at the reparations conbreak loose and loot all towns and cities which I visited to study conditions," Oliver said.

The American relief committee released \$50,000 today for immed-

LAPPER FANNY SAYS:

# Sir Oliver Lodge Waits Spirit Word

LONDON, Feb. 21.-(UP)-Si Oliver Lodge, scientist, waited confidently today for a communi cation from his wife, who died at Amesbury, Wiltshire, yesterday "I shall hear from my wife again," he said, "just as I did

arrange to speak to me.
"She was quite ready to go after a long illness. She was a

posited on the package chute. The employe's attention was called to the bundle when he saw it bore no address. Federal agents were put to work on the case.

The Register's motto of "The First with the Latest" was fittingly exemplified yesterday afternoon in the announcement of the sentencing of Asa Keyes and Ed Rosenberg to San Quentin

Leading daily Orange Co., pop, 105,000; Santa Ana pop. 31,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

prison for a term of from one to 14 years. The Santa Ana Register was the only paper in Orange County yesterday that carried the news of Keyes' sentencing by Judge Butler in Marin county.

News of Keyes' sentencing was conveyed to The Register at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the International News via

Immediately the press was stopped and the first page made over in order to get the latest to its readers first.

# Avoid Accident But Is FRUITS OF VATICAN Unable He Tells Police STILL TO COME

By THOMAS B. MORGAN United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1929, in all Countries by the United Press.

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POME, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Pope Pius XI, expressing his tremendous pleasure at the jubilation by Catholics everywhere in the world over the Vatican's settlement with Italy, told the United Press in an exclusive interview today that the accord itself is only a beginning.

The fruits of the agreement are still to come, the pontiff said, adding "We now begin to put into force the things we have establishoutside the Santa Ana city limits. ed, and there is still much work to be done." After being ushered through the note.

skull cap.

clear and direct.

has been received.

to observe the event.

opments attending the settlement.

Great Jubilation

The Pope expressed his pleas-

"From North America and South

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LANSING, Ill., Feb. 21-(UP)-

Four small children were burned

to death in a fire which destroyed

the home of John Ooms here last

night. Ooms and his wife fought

their way through the flames and

managed to rescue two other chil-

dren, one of whom is expected to

The dead are Herbert, 14; Ger-

Saved When Bomb

Found By Employe

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb.

21. (UP)—The federal build-ing, containing New Haven

post office, was saved from destruction today when a post

office employe discovered an ingenious time bomb a few

minutes before it was timed

Postal authorities said the

bomb carried enough explosive

to blow up the building in

which about 100 persons were

The bomb was in a small,

paper-wrapped parcel without address which had been de-

to explode.

employed.

ben, 8; Edward, 6, and Anna, 4.

Federal Building

were burned severely.

Stay of Execution Granted during these last days," he com-To Former District Attorney of L. A.

ure as Los Angeles county's district attorney, and now a convicted felon, today awaited his ange, where Coroner Charles D. Brown will hold an inquest at 4

orous prosecutions. Keyes made no comment on the one to 14 year term given him yesterday, seemingly clinging to the hope that he yet would escape im-

prisonment. Keyes and Ed Rosenberg, who received a like sentence, have filed oral notice of appeal. They failed, however, to obtain liberty under bond pending the appellate court's

decision. Ben Getzoff, the other man of the convicted trio, will be given a hearing on his application for probation March 6. It is believed that his broken physical condition would make it impossible for him to survive a prison term.

Keyes and Rosenberg will be held joice with us." here for at least ten days, having obtained a stay of execution for

# PEKIN, China, Feb. 21.—(UP)— SPECIAL COMMITT Thousands are starving in Shensi province in the southwest interior

PARIS, Feb. 21.-(UP)-Elaboration of its report on operation of transfer clauses contained in the Dawes plan was begun this morning by the special committee on

The five members of the committee expected to complete this report tonight. The activity of the conference will center around this report when it is presented at the plenary session Friday.

The special committee has confined its work to the past and present operation of the Dawes plan, it was reliably stated, taking as a basis of the investigation all payments which have passed through the transfer committee These payments are being com pared with the estimate of Germany's maximum fiscal capacity

# From Wife Today

from my son, Raymond. I have not arranged to communicate with her but I am sure she will

ether great wife and a wonderful mother. She helped me all my life."

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

# Case Puzzles F. Officers

Another 'KK' Note Causes Mother of Child to Go Into Hysterics

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. -Doris Virginia Murphy kidnaping case would surpass in horror that of little Marion Parker, kidnaped by William Edward

gorgeous surroundings of the vari-Detective Leo Brunner, after reading the note given him by today. ous ante-chambers, the writer was taken through the final throne the distracted parents of the missroom into the presence of the Pope, ing four-year-old girl, said that seated at his desk in his private carried out the kidnaper "should agreement, however. The Pope was wearing a white he boiled in oil."

cassock, and his little zucchetto or The new note was opened by He seemed in perfect health, skin a good color, his voice "You are indeed welcome," he lapsed after she had read the ships and reduce cruisers," Kensaid, first in Italian then in Eng- first few words.

According to Bunner, the note entirely exonerated Margaret Box-"You have had plenty of work er, child playmate of little Doris, of the authorship of the second I told him it was indeed so and and third "K'K" notes received by that Rome correspondents had tried the parents.

to portray the momentous devel-When the note was turned over were immediately sent to search lenge. The Pope paused, and then said: a five-block area surrounding the Murphy home. "It is wonderful to hear news from all over the world on how the

Bunner also announced that cuied the benefit that dieat Birthe belarger companies fell in line imgreat event of the past few days We have received a real avalanche of tele-grams of jubilation and a real would divulge a "horror greater King George. world-wide expression of delight than that of the Marion Parker from even the most remote places." case.

and with the manner in mother and stepfather, Mr. and must have wonderful souls." which they flocked to the churches Mrs. E. J. Murphy. She was last am convinced that Anglo-Amerseen at a neighborhood playgrond. Police have searched every sec-America have come hundreds of tion of the city, arrested suspects telegrams," the Pope continued. and checked actions of a number "From even as far away as Aus- of persons, but no clue to the ture of world peace is greatly detralia they come in by scores. It child's fate has been found.

is very gratifying to us to learn of Another theory, that Doris may these expressions and to feel that have been taken by her father, the noble Cathelic world has re- Ulysses E. Smith, has brought ceived the events of the past few forth much comment as the days with this remarkable joy, whereabouts of the father are unwhich shows that they have under- known.

Smith is believed to be employed stood with us and that they reas a sailor aboard a trans-The Pontiff spoke calmly and de-liberately. His very sureness of aboard ship on European waters. manner showed he was perfectly His former wife does not believe satisfied that the accord between he is implicated in the case.

Murphy yesterday ques-Mrs. tioned for more than hour John Williams, the first suspect arrested.

The hysterical mother addressed tearful plea to the suspect, but Williams denied luring the girl from the playground. He admitted

buying her candy. "As God is my witness I did not take your child," Williams said.

ICE KILLS TWO

snows claimed two lives here today when a huge mass of ice were ascending from the pits. A block of masonry to which the snow. Four miners were in-

Scoffs at Idea of Navy Men Attempting Agreement Between Nations

By HENRY T. RUSSELL ONDON, Feb. 21.-Commander and Hon. Joseph M. worthy, labor member of Parliament and consistent advocate of Hickman, was made here today liament and consistent advocate of by a San Francisco detective following receipt of another "K.K." urged an early naval agreement between the two countries in an interview with the United Press

Kenworthy, himself an expert on naval affairs, dismissed the idea if threats it contained should be of having naval men attempt the "You might as well call a con

ference of bookmakers and jock-Mrs. E. J. Murphy, mother of eys to abolish horse racing as to little Doris, who immediately col- ask admirals to abolish battle-

He urged, instead, an early "gentlemen's agreement" such statesmen as Lord Balfour, Ramsay MacDonald, Lord Cecil and Sir John Simon and men of corresponding calibre from the United States-men whose verdict to police five plying squadrons neither country would dare chal-

Discussing Anglo-American relations, Commander Kenworthy ridi- Oregon and Washington, Bunner also announced that culed the belief that Great Britwhich he would not divulge, but situation there, or America on mediately.

Six days ago little Doris failed thought intimately that 'people who ure at the joyful response to Cath- to return to the home of her build such magnificent buildings ican friendship is not affected in the slightest by trivialities. "I suggest, instead, we should

increasingly realize that the fupendent on Anglo-American accord because we are the only two navies.

American ships are not a men- uation. ace but on the contrary a safeguard to world peace because they defend state interests.

"That is one of the pleas in book 'Freedom of the Seas' from ing from 131-2 cents to 151-2 cents, which Senator Borah honored me by quoting in the U.S. senate.

"Indeed, if statesmen instead of admirals conferred, we would

find, firstly, the real cause of Anglo-American differences this question of freedom of the seas in which piratical nations must not be allowed to run amuck through our shipping."

REVIEW OF JURY CASE ASKED appeal proceedings of the Sinclair-The parents and the other child the ice had been clinging fell with just the questions of law certified by the district Dourt of Columbia court appeals.

## Day In Congress

SENATE Considers the Edge Nicaraguan canal resolution. Public lands committee meets to consider Sterling Salt creek report. HOUSE

Considers consent calendar.
Military affairs committee meeting on army promotion

Santa Ana Motorists Smile As Figure Drops to 16 Cents Per Gallon

F THERE is anything pleasing to a motorist, it's a gasoline though this information from an-price war, and therefore Santa other and less absolute authority Ana motorists today were all grins with the putting into effect tioned. throughout the city this morning a two cent cut from that of yesterday, making he price 161-2 cens per gallon.

The war, which has been waged up and down he Pacific coast for the past several weeks, took on new aspects yesterday when the General Petroleum Corporation of California announced a new two cent cut, in three coast states, California,

Standard, Union and all other of

Santa Ana motorists are not getting the low price asked in a "I imensely enjoyed my visit to ber of cities throughout the north-America." he said. "And always ern part of the state, but retail gasoline is selling here four cents cheaper than it was a month ago. Santa Ana servire station opera-

tors met here several days ago, at a time when gasoline was selling for from 161-2 cents to 181-2 cents and set a standard price of 181-2 cents throughout the city. This price has been general throughout Santa Ana since that time, and there is a tendency among dealers here to stick together on the price nations able to afford these great regardless of what it might be. Another meeting of the operators is to "I have repeatedly insisted that be held tonight to talk over the sit-

> Gasoline is selling as low as 11 towns near San rancisco and Los Angeles service stations are receiv-

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# COL. STEWART HITS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- (UP) nial that he knew of any Teapot -U. S. Attorney Lee Rover today Dome transactions or that he was Eng., Feb. 21.—(UP)—Thawing moved to expediate the entire in any way involved in that affair, Burns jury-shadowing contempt tics used by his enemies" are made case in U. S. supreme court, by in the latest statement issued here onto a cage in which 14 miners asking the justice department to by Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairmove that the high court review man of the board of directors of the entire case now, instead of the Standard Oil company of In-

Stewart's statement was sent to all stockholders. He denounced the campaign of the Rockefeller group in seeking his removal as unfair and deceptive. John D. Rockefeller is seeking to have the stockholders vote Stewart from his position.

# SHIP SURVIVORS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. -(UP)-Four men, the last known survivors of the lost steamer Rio Janerio, will meet at dinner here tonight, the eve of the anniversary of the sinking of the vessel February 22, 1901. Eighty persons were saved and 140 lost.

at the time of the tragedy. Other months ago. known survivors who will attend Carpenter, a passenger.

Three Places In Hoover's Official Family Have Been Selected

TASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (UP)-Three places in the Hoover cabinet have been definitely filled, the United Press today learned from an authentic source: These are: Secretary of State - Henry

L. Stimson, of New York. Secretary of Treasury-Andrew Mellon, of Pennsylvania. Secretary of Interior - Ray Lyman Wilbur, of California. also is understood that Charles Francis Adams of Mass. achusetts has been definitely se-

lected for secretary of navy, al-

than the three names above mennew low figure for retail gasoline, a listed tentatively for postmoster general, it is learned on absolute authority, although the appeint-

ment is not definitely closed. Mr. Hoover intends to take cars of Wm. F. Donovan of New York, if a cabinet place possibly can be division of opinion, as might be ex-The most likely place now is secretary of war, although the selling the tract for the purposes rejection by Senator Borah of mentioned. request to become attorney general may bring Donovan to that He is now assistant attor-

ney general. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who has been chosen secretary of interior position of the property. s head of Stanford university and has been given a leave of absence to permit him to accept the appointment. He is a brother of Curtis D. Wilbur, now secretary of navy, who is expected to retire from the cabinet.

# HARDY CASE BEFORE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., eb. 21 .-(UP)-Superior Judge Carlos S. cents in a number of the northern Hardy of Los Angeles will be suspended from office immediately up- 500 for the 1930 building program, on presentation of impeachment involving many changes from the proceedings against him, it was dis- original estimate submitted by the closed in the state senate today.

His suspension wil be in effect cluded: while the trial is in progress, and Governor Young, with consent of site and expenses preliminary to the senate, must appoint a judge to acquitted or convicted. A resolution, introduced by Sen-

ator J. M. Inman of Sacramento, chairman of the 'senate judiciary ommittee, ordered that the committee immediately draw up a brief of the law covering impeachments. The two houses adjourned shortly before noon for the week, on account of Washington's birthday to-

## Reserve Systems' Investments Now At \$35,684,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-(UP) -Loans and investments of al member banks of the federal reserve systems totaled \$35,684,000,000 on December 31, 1928, the federal reserve board announced today. The figures, showing the condition of member banks in response to the recent bank call, gave loans and investments as \$755,000,000 more than on October 3, the preceding call date. All but \$1,000,000 of this increase was represented in the gains for this period reported by New York and Chicago member banks.

POSSE SEEKS KIDNAPER

posse traveling by horseback will geles, police claim. go into the wild desert country search for Richard Grant, 11-year-Host at the dinner tonight will old Los Angeles boy, and Harry be Dr. Arthur O'Neill, city physi- Palmer, believed to have kid- quantities of men's and women's ck n, who was doctor on the ship napped him from his home two

> A storekeeper at Quail Springs, they were in hiding.

# Second Deficiency Bill Is Presented to Congress Today, Reports Declare

\$245,000 FOR S. A. Selection of Location For

New Federal Building Still Problem In City THE SECOND deficiency apprepriation bill, reported to con-gress today, carried an appro-

priation of \$50,000 for site and commencement of construction of a federal building in Santa Ana, according to telegraphic advices from the national capital. The total ap-propriation, which includes the \$50,-000 for site, is \$245,000. The appropriation is made for 1930, which means that Santa Ana may anticipate the starting of work on a postoffice building some time next year

Selection of a site for the structure is far from settled, and it is said that it is possible final selec tion will not be made for some time It is understood the government procedure is to advertise for site offers. A number of locations have partment through W. A. Newman Walher F. Brown, of Ohlo, is district engineer of U. S. public buildings, at San Francisco, was here several weeks ago to inspect some of the properties.

Sale of the west side of Birch park as a site for the post office has been discussed, and there is a pected, as to the advisability of

The Santa Ana Woman's club has voted disapproval of such a course Mrs. M. E. Millings, 805 East Fourth street, a pioneer woman of the city today voiced her objection to dis-

"Please let the land mark stay. says Mrs. Millings in a plea for continuation of the park in its present dimensions. "I am an old resident and taxpayer of Santa Ana, and I object most strenuously to the park being disturbed. I hope all the oldtimers have my sentiment. It is the only breathing spot we have for visitors and our own people. And what would we do about our summer hand concerts, one of the big city attractions of the summer months. I was a member of the Woman's club for 20 years and was glad to note that it is opposed to sale of a portion of the park prop-

erty. The bill introduced in the national congress carried a total of \$11,195 .appropriations committee. It con-

Las Vegas, Nevada, postoffice, for

commencement of serve in Hardy's place until he is \$20,000, under total cost of \$20,000. Pomona, Cal., postoffice, for acquisition of site and commencement of construction, \$15,000, under total cost of \$175,000. Sacramento, postoffice, court-

house, for site and commencement of construction, \$250,000 under total cost of \$1,300,000. San Francisco, federal office

building, for commencement of construction on a site to be donated, \$75,000, under an estimated total cost of \$3,050,000.

# **4 ARRESTED AFTFR**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. -(UP)-Charged with a variety of offenses, two men and two girls were held by police today.

The men were arrested by police searching for missing Doris Virginia Murphy when one of them was noticed to toss an object into a hedge.

The object was a loaded revolves and Lewis Brandet was arrested His partner, Robert Williams, also was taken into custody when found in an automobile nearby. The machine had been stolen in Los An-

Police checked the home address given by one of the men and arclothing in the apartment.

The men were charged with theft of the automobile, violation of the the dinner are Capt. James Rus- on the Mojave desert, reported gun law and burglary, while the sell, then a petty officer; George the visit of a boy and a man girls were charged with burgland Anglebart, freight clerk, and J. K. who unwittingly disclosed that machine.

## Floyd Harrod, 30, a prisoner the Orange county jail, serving a sentence for stealing avocados, attempted suicide at noon today by drinking the contents of a small bottle of

same tank with him. Jailers hurriedly removed him from the tank to the first floor of the jail, a physician was called and a stomach pump used, probably saving his He is in the Orange County hospital this afternoon, and although his condition is reported as serious, hospital attendants said he would live.

Harrod attempted suicide be-

cause his "good time" was taken away from him, accord-

ing to rumors at the jail. He

was serving a six months sen-

iodine, snatched from the hand

of another prisoner in the

sentence o fthree months for stealing avocados. The last sentence started on September 21, and Harrod would have completed the sentence on March 19. He would have been allowed a month off for good behavior had not the "good time" been taken away. Jailer George Boyd said that his "good time" was taken

the district attorney's office.

after he had completed another

Harrod's wife also is in the county jail, serving a sentence

away several days ago, a day or so before he would have been freed, at the request of

for the same offense. She did not know of the attempt her husband made on his life this

## PRISONER IN COUNTY JAIL ATTEMPTS TO END HIS LIFE tence for stealing avocados, imposed on him a few days

# County-Wide Fire Protection District Is Possibility

protection district loomed as a condition. possibility today following a meetlard Smith, chairman of the board of supervisors, stated that he

Smith's announcement was made in connection with consideration of the farm centers of a movement for creating a joint protection district for Villa Park, Olive, El Modena and West Orange. Investigation of this project has been under way by the ranchers' organizations and may be followed by circulation of petitions to the board of supervisors asking that elections be called for the purpose of launching the project.

The chairman of the board told the group last night that he wished to study the formation and operation of the fire protection district now in operation in Los Angeles county, with a view to determining whether a similar organization in Orange county would be advisable. The possible advantage seen in such an organization would be a gain in efficiency economy through merging \$24,000,000 smaller districts into a co-ordinat-

ed unit. another angle. Blaney will comformation on operation of county- ed for air mail in the new bill.

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wide protection districts in other sections of the country.

Meanwhile the farm center committees are pursuing their investigation on the question of district including Villa Park, West Orange, El Modena and Olive. Fire Chief Tomblin, of Orange, presented data to last night's session on probable cost, methods of operation and service possible in he contemplated district. If such district is formed it is planned entatively to house the fire apparatus in Orange. That city has agreed to furnish a driver for the

Smith told the group that if ing, last night, of the Villa Park- the truck were bought outright Olive Farm center, at which Wil- the expense probably would be handled by a 20-cent rate on each \$100 of assessed valuation. Discussion has centered on the poswished to investigate this aspect sibility of purchasing a \$15,000 truck.

Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg reviewed surveys on irrigation and fertilization of citrus groves and pointed out that for mature trees investigation had shown that an application of 16 to 19 acre inches of water was most beneficial. Last night's session was in charge of Frank Collins, president of the farm center.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- (UP) abandon the first deficiency appropriation bill deadlocked in conference by senate amendments of for prohibition enforcement and publicity of tax

refunds. Original items of the first desecretary of the Orange County ficiency bill were incorporated in Farm bureau, was asked to in- the second deficiency measure revestigate the same situation from ported to the house today. The main items reintroduced were \$75,municate with the Berkeley and 000,000 for tax refunds and \$5,-Chicago offices of the Farm Bu- 000,000 for the air mail service reau federation and will secure in- expenses, and \$1,000,000 was add-

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SCHILLING AND COMFORT

103 EAST FOURTH STREET

Arch Preserver Shoes-Exclusive in Santa Ana

son and as fresh at to-

Four persons were injured, one the yesterday, when three automobiles ground collided on the Coast highway, near morning in a dense fog-

According to a report made at the sheriff's office by A. L. Steward, deputy, who investigated, an automobile driven by Claude E. Bangs, 930 Moline avenue, Long driven by W. H. Watts, 45 Mariposa street, Long Beach, and met, in the center of the road, a car driven by George Townsend, of Sunset Beach. All three cars piled up, the occasion in their own country." Townsend machine overturning.

Bangs was cut and bruised, Walter C. Chesley, 1710 Gardens street, face; Mrs. George A. Ham, of Ore- world, he said: gon, in the Watts car, was cut and bruised, and Townsend suffered a and what is more, the fruits of it broken right arm and a head in- are still to come. jury which was reported as serious. All were taken to Long Beach,

Ed Ham and a Mrs. Fort. They were on their way to Tia Juana at there is still much work to be who expressed his pleasure at the the time of the accident, it was done." -House leaders decided today to reported. No one was riding with Townsend at the time, it was said.

leaving property valued at nearly the benediction and said: \$100,000, had been made today with of depositions from alleged heirs their welfare." be rushed with all haste possible in anticipation of a hearing sched- the door, the pontiff raised his March 23.

The matter has been in court for approximately three years. Asserted heirs have sprung up in large numbers throughout the United States and Switzerland. Depositions from Swiss claimants already have

thorized sending of a cablegram to representatives of the later claimants, asking that thy send the depositions in time for the hearing in March, if possible.

QUICK ON DOUBLE PLAYS

"Bucky" Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers, is regarded as one of the quickest and by some experts as the quickest second base-

# FRUITS OF VATICAN AGREEMENT GA STILL TO COME DECLARES POPE IN INTERVIEW WITH U. P. MAN

acontained a white throne in gol

a red and gold canopy.

correspondent.

and red over which was suspended

Major Vaughan next led the way

into another ante-chamber where

we waited until Monsignor Caccia

master of the Papal household, ap-

-an audience beside his desk.

ever, he surprised me by recalling

Animos" in which he had given his

ments dealing with church unity.

On that occasion the entire en

End copyright.

Italy and the Holy See, in which he layed an outstanding part and for

which he publicly accepted responsibility, had placed the Papacy and Roman Pontiff on secure

The Pope leaned back in his chair Sunset Beach, at 7 o'clock this with his hands on the arms and regarded his listener as he continued Offer Thanks

"People all over the world have crowded churches to offer thanks, as if, indeed, this reconciliation Pope's private library, where I diswere a part of them, and it was a Beach, attempted to pass a machine part of them. The fact that it was so far away from them in distance did not lessen their great joy, but even added to their enthusiasm. It a rather shy attitude towards the was as if there were a real festive

The holy father turned to the that the United Press Rome bureau subject of the agreement itself, had translated the historic encycliand after noting that the justice cal of January, 1928, "Mortalium Long Beach, who was riding with of the settlement had been recog-Bangs, received cuts about the nized by such a great part of the pronouncement on various move-

"Well, it is accomplished now,

"It is in the future that we will see the good that it will bring, for In the Watts machine were this is just the commencement. We Watts, Mrs. George A. Ham, Mrs. now begin to put into force the the morning papers. The incident things we have established and came to the attention of the Pope,

The pope listened attentively when the correspondent told him how thenews of the agreement was carried by cable, telegraph and wireless throughout the world. He asked how many newspapers were erved from Rome by the United Press and the countires into which the newsw ent.

The pontiff again alluded to the work of the press and expressed his good wishes that it should prosper. It was said in the manner of a final greeting, signifying that the pontiff was drawing the interview to a close

Imparts Blessing The correspondent arose and as

A determined attempt to bring he prepared to depart, the pope bout a settlement in court pro- imparted his blessing in a fatheedings over the estate of the late erly and kindly way. He raised J. H. Brunner, who died in 1926, his hand over my head pronounced "Tell all your collaborators that

sending of a cablegram to they have our blessing and carry Switzerland requesting that taking to them my invocation to God for

As I stepped backwards towards uled in superior court here on hand and said smilingly in English, "Goodbye."

Except for the informality and graciousness of the pope himself in his library, my visit was accompanied by all the dignity and ceremony that surrounds Vatican from Swiss claimants already have been taken, but since that time an- I walked up the famous scala other group of supposed heirs has regia to the Clementine hall, used as a guard room by the Swiss them have been awaited before fi- guard. About 20 of the latter were Public Administrator Charls D.

Brown, in whose hands the estate

Thought 20 of the latter were on duty in their lavish yellow and blue medieval costumes.

From the Clarest and the latter were on duty in their lavish yellow and blue medieval costumes.

nding settlement, auled to the first reception room where ushers clad in quaint red livery conducted the writer through the first ante-chamber, where two Papal gendarmes stood on guard.

In the next room the visitor was met by Major Charles Vaughan, Papal chamberlain and descendant of the same family that gave Cardinal Vaughan and other famous prelates to the church.

Major Vaughan led the way into the first throne room. The walls man in the big leagues in making were hung with red damask and

## NEW YORK STOCKS

MISCELLANEOUS—
L A Inv. Co. 230 235
Trans-Am. Corp. 130½
OIL STOCKS—
Barnsdall Corp "A" 250 285
Holly Dev. Co. 100 106
Mascot Oil Co. 250 260
Midway Northern 23 25
Republic Pet. Co. 7½
Richfield Oil Pfd. 24%
Richfield Oil Com. 40¼
Rio Grande—New 337 84
Standard Oil Cal. 64%
CURPS— 

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 18

 Black Range
 1

 Fom Reed
 35

 Caterpillar Tractor
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peared and announced that the according to the contracts they Pope would see the United Press hold with the major companies. With the formation of an organization here last week, of service A chamberlain in purple bowed and invited the visitor forward. To station proprietors, there is little my amazement he led the way danger of a price war among local station proprietors, there is little through the throne room to the merchants of gasoline, it was said, but with the major companies warring, the outcome so far as the local covered that the Pope was going dealer is concerned, is unknown to receive me with unusual honor They are not of the opinion that a Pope Pius hitherto has exhibited standard price will be reached in the state in the near future. press. During the interview, how-Portland War

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21 .- (UP) -Hostilities in the gas price war were renewed in the northwest today with gasoline selling here at 161-2 cents and ranging from 91-2 to 12 1-2 cents in Seattle, according

Local representatives of oil comcyclical of 5,000 words was cabled panies deny there is any "war" by the United Press in New York, among gasoline producers of the natransmission starting at midnight in Rome and the encyclical arriving tion. The only reason given for the two price cuts in the last two days in the United States in time for was over-production, it was claim-

Today's cut was made by the General Petroleum Corporation of California, A. J. Donnelly, assistant

1-2 cent price would be general throughout Oregon and Washington. Officials of the Associated Oil Company said they were 'of the pinion the new figure set by the General would not be met, while Shell Oil officials, as yet undecided, expected to make the cut.

10c In Seatle SEATTLE, Feb. 21. - (UP)-Seattle motorists were enjoying the cheapest fuel for their automobiles cents. Others were selling pertol at skull and other injuries. Marshall

## Spend Honeymoon In Hospital After Machine Wrecked SAN FRANCISCO, Feb.

(UP)—John J. Marshall, of Han-ford, and his new bride, who was Miss Frances Farron, of San Franwere honeymooning today in St. Joseph's hospital here. The couple was enroute to the city hall to collect the marriage license they had earlier applied for when their automobile was struck by another, and Miss Far-





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# Notices of Intention

Sam Brockow, 51, Emma S. Graff, 50, Los Angeles.
Francisco Mendez, 45, Tsaura Fernandez, 38, Puente.
Royal A. Corbett, 39, Anahelm;
Margaret C. Witzel, 30, Buena Park.
John D. Zuanich, 21, Betty V. Vandeventer, 19, San Pedro. 337,000 packed boxes, or 35 per 1927. The returns to growers

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Herman P. C. Besse, 62, May Metcalfe, 40, Pasadena.
Lawrence A. Webb, 24, Jenevie Hawkins, 13, Los Angeles.
Howard M. Prices, 23, Una 6, Fine ley, 18, Los Angeles.
Howard Stevenson, 30, Huntington Beach.
Howard M. Price, 23, Una 6, Fine ley, 18, Los Besse, 44, La Dessa A. Falley, 44, Long Beach.
Felton A. Doss, 20, Los Alamitos, Edith H. Proffer, 18, Anahelm.
Felton A. Doss, 20, Los Alamitos, Edith H. Proffer, 18, Anahelm.
Felton A. Doss, 20, Los Alamitos, Edith H. Proffer, 18, Anahelm.
Felton A. Doss, 20, Los Alamitos, Edith H. Proffer, 18, Anahelm.
Felton A. Doss, 20, Los Mandelm.
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### Birth Notices

ALEXANDER—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alexander, Oceanside, at home, February 19, 1927, a daugh-

### Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

Love and sorrow alike are strangely secret and sacred and incommunicable to a third person. That is why love is so gloriously beautiful and why sorrow is so crushing; you cannot share either.

But God has His place in each. The love you know is but a tiny reflection of what He feels, and the grief which assails you wrings His heart, because He loves you.

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of the packing plant, is well under way, growers were told. The structure will be finished in time

Thorval Tunheim, 32, Saidee M. Anderson, 27, Pasadena.

Burr Williams, 21, Laverne Mowell, 18, Whittier.

Quindaro S. Bail, 22, Irma M. Underwood, 19, Long Beach.

Lesile P. Pennington, 31, Margaret

C. Fraters, 28, Southgate.

Tenix L. B. Williams, 21, Ruth M. Hutslar, 21, Pomona.

Francis M. Lightfoot, 30, Jessie T. Warrick, 25, Los Angeles.

Albert P. Comey, 21, Angela Krall, 18, Los Angeles.

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Albert P. Comey, 21, Angela Krall, 19, Shon, 28, Sulivan, 35, Birdie M. John P. Sullivan, 35, Birdie M. Fisher, 35, San Francisco.

Sam Brockow, 51, Emma S. Graff, 50, Los Angeles.

Francisco Mendez, 45, Tsaura Fernandez 28, Prancisco Mendez, 46, Tsa

cent less than the shipments of

however, were only 111/2 per cent

During the last three years the

According to the manager's

statement, a payment of three cents per packed box refund for

the 1927 season was made. This

1928 season will be made, he said.

refund included, was \$5.34 per

than seven cents per pound, in-

J. Milliken, of the growers' ser-

vice department of the California

Construction work on the new

unit, which will double the size

231/2

ported.

returns of the association have been \$6,767,120.69, or slightly in

less than in the previous year.

Years ago Corbett was married secure by a second wedding.

An old Studebaker stage coach,

the association. We have had no was served by the Ladies Auxil- tiates on that night, and names the young guests. Mrs. J. B. Roblary. withdrawals since 1926," he de-

is the final refund for that year 24, in Sycamore Grove park, Los and a separate refund for the Angeles. "Uncle Remus" of radio cents. The refund totals McConnell will be among the of transfer dimits. \$78,999.62. Returns to growers, speakers on the afternoon program. . . .

packed box on valencias, or better Permanent organization of service station owners of the city is expected to be effected at a meetcluding all valencias, it was said. The season of 1926 saw the ing of station owners to be held have given rise to much confusion largest volume of business in a in Ketner's cafe at 8 o'clock to- in the minds of loyal children of ular meeting Sunday. period of 10 years for the San- night. It will not be a dinner tiago association, with 1380 cars meeting. The organization is be- their old friends and neighbors at ing created as a division of the such picnic reunions. The Register of fruit shipped. On the crops of the last 10 years an average Business Men's association and not today called the secretary of the of \$1,570,797.41 has been maintain- for the purpose of attempting soed in spite of several short crops lution of the gasoline price-cutting caused by frost loss, it was resituation, it was said by a member of the organization.

FRANCIS—February 21, 1929, George E. Francis, of Westminster, age 60 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hannah R. Francis; one daughter, Mrs. H. J. Thompson of Anaheim, one sister, Mrs. Mary F. Reed, of Long Beach, and two brothers, Millard C., and Charles E. Francis, of Cowles, Nebraska. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown, 116 West Seventeenth street.

Direct Officers Today

Speakelected at today's meeting. S

Clyde Jenken, city engineer, will speak at the meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board at noon, tomorrow, his subject being city planning and zoning. Jenken attended

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# A specter of the past rose up to | in Canada to Alberta R. Corbet

cast a shadow over the lives of Royal A. Corbett, 39, of Anaheim, divorced. Corbett came to Califorand Margaret C. Witzel, 30, of Buena Park, but today it had been Witzel. dispelled by the sunshine of recon-ciliation, for the couple are prepar-ciliation, for the couple are prepar-divorce" had been a mistake. Al-

their first wedding by being joined though the matter had been taken to court there was a flaw in the married, in Santa Ana. On Feb. 16, cree was not legal, the first wife action. Accordingly he did so.

But his second wife, learning of ment of the California marriage. Then reconciliation replaced court proceedings and, instead of separation, the couple is planning to make the marriage ties even more

the fourth annual state, regional an automobile driven by E. L. Carand city planning conference in roll, of 716 East Pine street, San-Fresno the latter part of last week, held under the auspices of the California Real Estate association. He spoke in Fresno on "The Plan from

fice of the secretary, E. R. Majors. was hostess. Attention of former Indianans These names will be presented next A recent enjoyable event was again has been called to the mid- Tuesday night, February 26, at the the Christian Endeavor party in winter picnic date of the Indiana chapter session. Members are re- the social hall of the Congrega-State society, on Sunday, February minded that nominations for next tional church. fame, a former "Hoosler," Dr. O. that other important features of were present. Refreshments were The refund for 1928 will be nearly H. Mennet and Judge William D. the date will be the presentation served.

> that state who anticipate meeting correct date.

The suits originally were brought

occurred at the intersection of

avenue, near Buena Park, on March

Humphrey and his wife, Helen

R. Humphrey, brought suit against

result of injuries said to have been

received in the accident. Their

Moore requested new trials in

Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Friday, Feb. 22, 8 p. m. Visit of Grand High Priest

David Reess, preceded by 6:30 dinner at Rose Arbor

JAMES FARRAGE, H. P.

both cases, but his motion was denied and the original judgments

George

upheld.

for \$11,143 damages as a

the county jail, pending an inawsuits in which damages totaling following an automovestigation, 1848 370 had been asked were denied bile accident near Westminster last today in superior court. Both cases were settled in favor of the plain-

night. cree was not legal, the first wife street, San Pedro, and T. Larkin, \$12,800 had been awarded, asked Conbett. J. F. Burns, 29, of 145 Front tiffs and damages amounting to asked Corbett to get a divorce, since at Sixth and Main streets early she had no grounds for similar this morning by Officers Holmes against H. J. Moore, whose car is alleged to have collided with one Their automobile and Chapman. driven by Charles George, in which was confiscated when Larkin is the situation, decided to seek annul- said to have stated that he borfriends, Mr. and Mrs. William Browed the car from a man he had Humphrey, were riding. The crash known only one day. Officers said that Burns prob-Grand avenue and Orangethorpe

ably would be held on a drunk charge. The car, said to have been operated by Larkin, collided with ta Ana, in Westminster, police

case was settled in their favor with accident. the award of \$300 damages. Mr. A police report was to the effect and against Moore for \$37,227 as a result of the crash and were awarded \$12,500 damages.

said. No one was injured in the

are being proposed daily at the of- ison, president of the cradle roll,

A number of year's officers will remain open unique games were played and until Tuesday night's meeting, and several guests from out of town

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Swanson, of Whittier, and their little son and Conflicting announcements of the daughter, were recent guests of date of the Iowa mid-winter picnic the Rev. Burton Y. Neal. The to be held in Lincoln park, Los children, who are radio singers, Angeles on Saturday, February 23, sang for members of the Christian Endeavor society at the reg-

SCHMIDT TO JOIN SEALS MONTEREY, Feb. 21.-Walter Schmidt, of Modesto, former major Combined State societies, C. H. league catcher, will join the Seals Parsons, in Los Angeles, who con- at training camp here Monday. firmed the announcement made a Schmidt, who managed the Misfew days ago in the columns of sions for a short period two years this paper, that Saturday was the ago, was with the Seattle club part

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Police today continued their search for the "hit-and-run" driver of a coupe which Tuesday afternoon ran down Fred J. Webley, 73, of the Dean apartments, seriously injuring him. They stated that an pects to be track stars in the fleid arrest was expected momentarily. events this season.

Hospital attendants sald tods that the condition of Webley was serious because of his advanced

The accident occurred at Baker and West Seventeenth streets when Webley started to walk across the

street. BROTHERS IN SAME EVENT Maryland has two brothers, John and Henry McDonald, whom it ex-

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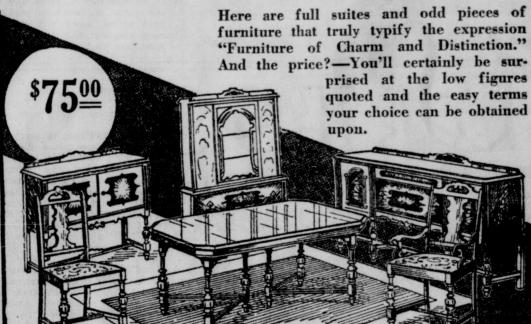
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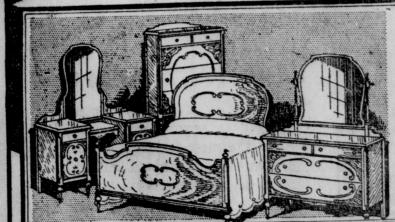


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# M. Edwards has issued directions to stage what promises to be an

high priest will have dinner in the allow him to complete it. Preparations are being made to Rose Arbor Inn, following which Reese will be tendered a reception in the lodge room.

The lodges in Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton are in the northern end of this district and it is expected members will be present from those cities.

vill be present at a meeting of the chapter there. He will be accompanied to the southern city by W V. Whitson, of this city, inspector

# Police News

sked to search for Vilma Ewing. 15, and Lucile Driver, 17, Santa havegone to a dance in Long Beach last night with two boys and had not returned.

home yesterday by Motorcycle Officers Lentz and Hershey on a charge of failure to appear on a Tuthill Funeral parlors. speeding charge. He was fined \$10 on the count in Judge J. F. Talbott's court and the judge took advantage of the time to also fine him \$10 on the original speeding

Relating that his wife, Gladys Johnston, had greeted him on his ng a shoe on his head, Howard Johnston today brought suit for vorce. He had saked her to company him on the night in estion, but she had refused, he He still bears a mark on his head where the shoe lit, the complaint stated. Johnston also munity today were looking forward accused his wife of associating to the meeting, tomorrow night, of with other men. They were mar- tion and water Santa Ana chapter, No. 73, R. A. ried in 1923 and separated last mittees, George Macleod, secretary, June, according to the complaint.

J. D. Guy brought suit in superior court today against M. An-This will be the first official vis- ton, seeking judgment for \$1658.70, County, to be held in the Women's it of High Priest Reese to the which he claims is due him for lodge here since he assumed this his work in constructing a \$14,position, but he has been here be- 000 brick building in Anaheim. fore as grand master of the Blue When the structure was almost completed, Guy said, Anton repud-Officers of the chapter and the lated the contract and would not it disapprove of the Orange county

against Louise and John Gibson ance of bonds on a straight majoriby Ida Olson had been concluded ty vote. Whether the county body today with judgment in favor of the defendants. The case was Saturday High Priest Reese will which the Gibson car is asserted will follow the report of the combased on an automobile crash in go to San Diego and that night to have collided with the Olson

yesterday, over the body of Ed- prepard to say whether Tuesday or son M. Hendrickson, 32, of 822 Wednesday nights would be more Sixth street, was arrested in his South Van Ness street, found that convenient than Thursday nights death was accidental. The in- for the monthly meetings of the

Death was caused from inhaling fumes of carbon monoxide gas, generated in his automobile, the jury reported.

Hendrickson's body was found in his garage at 4:30 Tuesday morning. The man had been dead Someone may want to buy that for some time and the automoodd piece of furniture that you have stored away and have no more use for. Sell it with a Reg-The body was found by Arthur Jenkins, who was called to the ouse when Mrs. Hendrickson heard the engine running, it was

> Funeral services will be held in the Smith and Tuthill Funeral parlors at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with interment in Fair-

Many residents of Santa Ana and vicinity are planning to attend the Wednesday night which has been designated as Santa Ana day, Special rates have been arranged

with the chamber of commerce Tickets have been placed on sale at the chamber of commerce, Kelley's drug store and Mateer's drug

Many groups are planning start early and make a tour of the old mission, take in the famous old grapevine and then attend the Mission play with all its vivid color and romance presented for the first time this year with synchronized organ accompaniment.

Outstanding characters include R. D. MacLean, celebrated Shakespearean actor as Fray Junipero Serra, Irmalee Campbell, accomplished soprano soloist, as Senora Yorba, Richard Sterling, who plays a double role, first as a Franciscar friar, then as the insolent captain William F. Harrison, as the India: chief, and tiny Ortensia Rodriguez only 3 years old as the Indian child

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Mr. Edison was right, "I'm not happy." After taking inventory, I find that I still have the tail end of a jewelry store on my hands. And it's tike the colored boy that had the bear by the tail. I don't seem to be able to let go. In order to convince you that I am trying, I'm going to offer the greatest bargains in watches ever offered, 'till I sell them. Come in and see me. I mean bargains, no

# Mell Smith

D. G. W. "You can't keep a good man I buy old Gold, Sliver and 4051/2 North Broadway

# Court Notes EXPECT RATI

at the meeting of the Associated clubhouse, Costa Mesa, Thursday night of next week.

At a recent meeting in Orange harbor bill in its present form. Objection to the bill was made on the A \$21,000 damage suit brought ground of the provision for issu- Leaks have been found in the last will sustain the committee is said Knox said. to be an open question and it is anticipated that warm discussions

The committee on education has been directing its attention to preparation of an amendment to the junior college law. The amendment will provide for organzation of junior college districts. The present law provides only for annexation of high school districts junior college districts.

The secretary has advised that a change in the meeting night of the chambers will come up for discussion. The county body for years met on Wednesday nights and then changed to Thursday to accommo date delegates who wished to attend prayer meetings held on Wednesday nights. Delegates are re-A coroner's jury, in an inquest, quested to come to the meeting

pair of cracks to prevent leakage

Knox pointed out that the present slack in the demand for water the legislative committee voted to made it possible to empty the resrecommend to the chambers that ervoir without inconvenience to consumers.

"The top of the reservoir has been in service for many years. visabl to do the work at this time,"

The reservoir will be out of commission for five or six days, the million gallon elevated water tank being ample to take care of ordinary demands on the system, according to the manager.

He pointed out, however, that, emergency demand, the Olive street pumping plant could be brought into service for an additional supply.

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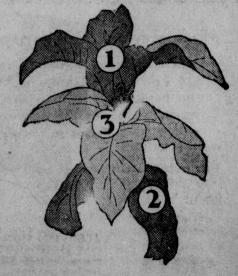
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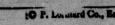


[1] Coarse, gummy top-leaves

[2] Sand-burned ground-leaves

[3] Mild and silky Heart-Leaves

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"Law and the Boy Question" will

given students of the junior college

Croddy, Corinne Nelson,

and Fullerton on March 1.

JAYSEE NOTES

Forcefully and vividly was the character of Judas Iscarlot drawn by the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector Closing his lecture with the Men Who Crucified Christ." During the season of Lent, the outstanding figures that passed across the mercy of the Man he be-the stage of the world during its trayed, as the last word he heard

from no one knows where, who had such opportunity as never Denies."
man had before, were told by the The lectures are open to the aker. The plotting, scheming, public.

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natred of the high priests, who were ready to lay aside their plan to trap the Man of Galilee until their hands walked Judas, told. Picturing the last supper, so pregnant with meaning, the speaker recalled the dramatic sentence, "And it was night."

Passing on, the Rev. Mr. Hatter presented the sneaking, deceitful coward who betrayed with a kiss—"just as many are berrayed even in this day." Into his talk the rector drew the men of this day,

of the Church of the Messiah, last story of the scene in the garden, hight, in his opening talk on "The the speaker stated that even then could Judas have been forgiven, had he but thrown himself upon greatest tragedy are to be described by the Rev. Mr. Hatter.

The treachery, greed, love of nesday night, will be on "The money of this disciple who came Self-Confidence and Unwatchfulness of Peter, the Disciple That



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In the recent election of officers for the freshman class of the junior Mildred Staples, secretary-treasur-er. Brown is the recognized leader of his class, having initiated and

the college, During the last semes ter, he has been secretary-treasurer A triangular property deal, in of his class. A treasure hunt, the which two homes were sold and plans formulated for the erection of a third, and in which all transwhich time the freshmen will enteractions were for the full amount tain the sophomores in Orange of cash, took place yesterday with County park. Frank Chapman, Lee Clever and

William Rash as principals. In the deal Chapman becam the owner of a small but modern home at 1044 West Walnut street occupied by the former owner Lee Clever. The latter, in turn purchased the five-room modern home of Rash, at 928 West Myrtle street, the seller, in each case to give possession at once. Rash announced that he would start building operations at once on a six-room English type stucco home on property that he owns in the

south part of the city. Chapman is the recently appointed police officer in Santa W. C. A. student staff and promi-Ana, resigning from his duties the C. H. Chapman company when he was appointed to Fullerton and Compton as guests, it the force. Clever is in the emis expected that the meeting will be ploy of the city street department and Rash is head meat cutter in work of the Santa Ana Y. W. A potthe Peek Broadway market.

## ABC Network To Release Program At Inauguration Students of the Junior college in this city to first sell radios. Monday night.

The noted political authority, Frederic William Wile, whose weekly talks on "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight" have been a feature of radio programs since the beginning of the Coolidge administration, will head the advis-ory staff of political experts will assist the regular staff of announcers in giving the radio audience a most complete picture of the inauguration ceremonies of Herbert Hoover. This broadcast will be released throughout the west by stations of the ABC network on March 4, at about 9 a. m., Pacific standard time.

HAS MOST RECEIVERS

The province of Ontario, with licensed receivers, has more sets than any other Canadian province. Toronto, principal

of great value to students who are planning to enter aviation in the city of the province, has more future, it was pointed out by H. O. sets than any other city in the Russell, instructor, as it will aid them in passing the department of Dominion, there being more than commerce examination. Beth Cosner, Alice Maloney, Charles Mitchell, Marian Parsons, Lawson Watkins and Margaret Wilson today were named by McKee

> college subject "A" examination given last week. The annual Bachelors' club edition of the Santa Ana junior college Don was released to the jaysee students yesterday. The paper was printed in accordance with the annual Bachelors' Club week, which now is being observed in the college. The club is staging a ball at

Fisk, dean of the Santa Ana junior college, as successful entrants in the

course, which include a study of the fundamentals and theory of flight,

the construction and methods of us-

ing maps and charts and a brief

resume of astronomy. The course is

Members of the Compton junior ollege student body were hosts a a special assembly presented before the Santa Ana junior college in the high school auditorium yesterday. The program was the second of a series of exchange programs, according to Willard White, jaysee student body president. Opening the assembly, members of the Santa Ana Jaysee Bachelors' club pre-sented a comedy skit. In the cast were Eddie Gerhardt, Chester Page

and George Warmer. Feature of the entertainment was a number of selections played by the Compton Junior College orches tra, under the direction of S. J. Warner. The orchestra, composed of 12 pieces, played a group of classical selections interspersed with several vocal and solo numbers.

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college, Delmar Brown won the presidency. Other officers include William Hewitt, vice president, and

Shafer's Music house, North Main street, the oldest music big first semester project of the establishment in Orange county, class, is to be held on March 1, at this week is observing its twentysecond anniversary as a Santa Ana business house with a sale that extends into every department of the store and includes The Oregon plan of debate, in-volving cross examining between radios, pianos and other musical instruments. opposing debaters, is to be used in

Commencing business in 1907, the Shafer Music house has operated continuously ever since and now is in its twenty-second year of service to its numerous patrons in this city and county. The owner and founder, Robert

H. Shafer, came to Santa Ana Women students of the Y. W. C. when this city was a town of A. of the junior college are to be about 5000 people. His store has been in its present location more addressed on February 28 by Ann than 13 years. Before that it was Wiggin, member of the national Y. located where Rankin's store now is. He is ably assisted in the mannent figure in Y. W. circles. With agement of the business by his members of the Y. W. C. A.'s of son, Burr Shafer.

They carry only high grade musical instruments and, with a thor-ough knowledge of the various lines involved, always have endeavored to render good service to their customers.

Radio has become an important made. be the topic of an address to be part of their business and they were one of the ploneer concerns

### Boy Drum Major The Dancing club in the junior college has elected Helen Baker as president, while Bommell Miller has

een chosen secretary-treasurer. OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 21 .- Nor-Members-at-large are Helen Richman Law, the 11 year old drum ards. Margaret Cianfoni, Lorena major of the party of 160 Australian boys who are now making Fletcher and Ruby Gray. Qualificaa good-will tour of the United tions for membership are a grade States, recently made his radio debut over KGO. Norman told the of A or B in a course in natural dancing. Membership also is elecradio audience in an impromptu tive, the aspirants being first required to perform in an exhibition speech that he and his fellow comrades were in the United States dance to prove their ability. Miss to unite hearts, hands and senti-Zena Leck is advisor for the club. ments of the two countries. KGO Twenty-four students of Santa was swamped with telephone calls, telegrams and letters as a result Ana junior college are now enrolled in the newly formed aviation

> VACUUM CLEANERS repaired. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd .- Adv.

NOTES FROM THE Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. committee on general activities will meet for dinner at six o'clock tonight to con-Schrock, William Iverson, Bramley, Cleve Sedoris, A. G. Green, discussed. Members of the physical keeps the station on the frequency Frank Humphrey, C. E. Hawk, department committee are Dr. H. assigned it, will cost about \$3,000 Charles Wollaston, Lester Slaback, J. B. Bichan, Coleman Hickey, M. G. Snyder, W. J. Ferris, Carson Smith, Lyle C. Forman, Ernest Hill, L. R. McMullen, and Glenn Minter.

Introduced by a short program of ppropriate speeches by members if the Toastmasters' club, the new ass in public speaking at the Y. M. C. A. will be opened at 7:30 toight for a term of 10 weeks. Adance reservations indicate a class of good size, according to anuncement from the Y. office today, Secretary R. C. Smedley will onduct the class, with aid from embers of the Toastmasters' club. It will be a systematic study in the elements of successful public speaking and is open to all men interested. Tonight's session is public and men are invited to attend and enjoy the speeches which will be

Meeting for breakfast at the Y. M. C. A. this morning, a special commission of the State Association of Boys' Work Secretaries began a busy day on their studies of plans and policies in church co-op-Thrills As Orator erative work as involved in the Y. boys' program. This commission is preparing a report for presentation at the annual conference of boys' work secretaries, which is to be held in Camp Bethel, near San Dimas, on April 8 and 9. Those in attendance at the meeting today were Harold Wagner, of Los Angeles; Lorne Bell, of Los Angeles; Gene Hayes, of Pasadena; Ezra Ellis, of

Whittier, and C. L. Chaffee and T. P. McKee, of Santa Ana.

Plans for many activities in Y. M. C. A. physical department were laid by the physical department committee at its meeting last night. Notable among its plans are the arrangements for the starting of a volleyball league, with six teams, to be made up of players selected from the regular class members of the Y., who will engage in sider plans for many events to be a heated effort to determine the wave lengths of other stations put on by the Y. during the spring best aggregation of players during season. This committee has general the next few weeks. Charles Marcher charge of all social, religious and was named to represent the Y. M. other membership activities. P. H. C. A. in the reception committee for Norton is chairman and the com- the Portland baseball team, trainmittee includes the Rev. P. F. ing here this spring. The annual Davenport, Ia. The construction

Dr. G. E. Raitt, Don Le Fish, A. F. Moulton, Gle bridge and R. R. Russick, phy

CHECK WAVE LENGTHS The Elliott bill, on which the house committee on public buildings and grounds reported favorradio station somewhere in the central part of the country, to check

NEW PANEL AT WOC Work has begun on the installa

tion of a "crystal panel" at WOC. James gymnasium circus program was of the panel, which automatically

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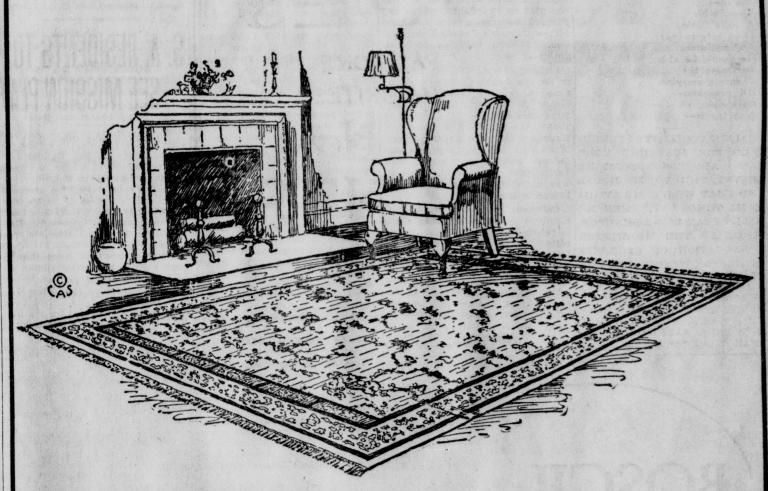
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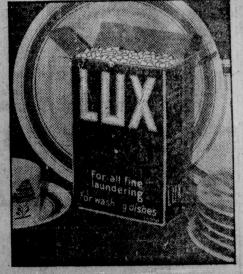
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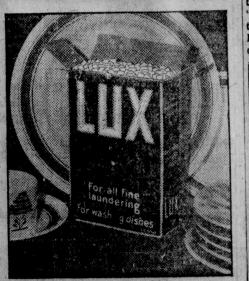
Every time you wash dishes in Lux your hands receive the soothing, gentle care that keeps them white and soft—and it costs almost nothing! Lux for all your dishes costs less than 1¢ a day!

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And remember-Lux for dishes means lovely hands for less than 1¢ a day.





Seven generations of

her mother's side of

prima donna.

family produced at least one

soprano. Virginia is the younger sister of Vivian Strong-Hart, New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- There are

four classes of radio listeners, ac-

best to please those radio listeners.

Listeners who think there is

Listeners who think there is

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Listeners who think there is

either not enough of anything

tional Broadcasting System, were

taken as examples of what goes on

Lots of Jazz

of entertainment so often used as

material for editorials by writers

who would not like it if it were

good, actually takes up 15 per cent of program time. An analysis

of a week's program from WJZ

and WEAF revealed that only 36

hours was given over jazz, or less

than three hours a day from both

Classical music, music of the

type that has the stamp of ap-

cators, takes up 28 per cent of the

program time. This group in-

torios, vocal and instrumental so-

loists, chamber music, symphony

many short concerts by small in-

strumental groups featuring the

best known and most appealing se-

Sentiment Midway

Midway between jazz and clas-

sical music one finds sentimental

songs. Music of this type often is

found in what is classed as the

novelty program. Negro spirituals

cade, selections arranged especially

female choruses and other num-

lections of the better music.

cludes operatic broadcasts, ora-

transmitters.

Broadcast jazz music, that form

too many educational talks on

too much jazz music on the

too much classical music on

The groups are:

cause of the difference in talent and WJZ, key stations of the Na-



Just a little Hint to the DX enthusiasts-Go at once to The nearest Radio store and buy Yourselves a Copy of Radio Doings' New Call Book Want assistance In locating Some of These distant

Radio dials— On page 4 of the New Call Book is a reproduction Of a radio dial, Showing the respective Positions of all The American and a Few foreign Stations-The coast, or local, We all bring in Difficulty, are listed in a separate Column, opposite The DX stations, And the wavelengths And frequencies Are listed For both-The fan who wants

Listing their Wavelengths Or frequencies, as He chooses-When he has logged Representative Number of coast Stations, he can Look over into the Adjoining column, Where the DX stations Are listed and Note what positions They occupy on The dial in Respect to the Locals he already has Dialed-Then, with A little tuning

(And spluttering)

He should be able

Channels carrying

Its simple; rilly!-

And patience,

To locate the

DX programs

Just try it-

Distance starts

By logging as

RADIO ADDRESS BEFORE HE LEAVES THE WHITE HOUSE was secretary of the commission AND THAT WILL COME AT 5:15 before becoming commissioner. WILL SPEAK IN WASHINGTON. D. C., AT THE MID-WINTER CONVOCATION OF STUDENTS McGraw-Hill publication. OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNI-VERSITY. THE PROGRAM WILL NOT BE RELEASED BY ANY LOS ANGELES STATION, KOA THE PROGRAM WILL REACH. served the first year under a re-BUT YOUR RADIO OUGHT TO SPAN THAT DISTANCE.

### SHE'S FICKLE A woman's privilege of changing her mind was re-sponsible for Gail Taylor becoming a radio entertainer. She decided to try musical comedy and juvenile vaudeville. But mother said no! So she changed her mind again, signed up with the NBC and is now a popular soprano in the studios of

that system's Pacific divi-

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service The mysteries and wonders of radio grow even greater with the progress of this science.

The latest concern the broadcasting of programs from London over the United States. Some of us might have become too blase, from the daily experience of listening to extensive network programs, to consider the significance of the recent London broadcast. But a little thought over the matter and a review of the steps taken to make this relay possible might wake us up to the proper realization of its meaning.

Years ago, before chain broadcasting came into being the one item that was popularly believed to prevent the consummation of this idea was time. The three hours difference between the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts occastoned some thought among radio enthusiasts. A dinner program originating

in New York would strike the coast at 3 in the afternoon, More serious than this, the actual time for broadcasting a program so that it would greet the ears of most radio fans the same evening was narrowed down to not more than two hours-those between 9 and 11 eastern time, or 6 to 8 Pacific time. Before 9, eastern time, broadcasting is ineffectual in the west, and after 11 it is not so good in the east. Room for Sponsors

This limited time could not accommodate all radio advertisers seeking to broaden their fan audience to include the entire country. So some of them have had WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Fed- to be satisfied with duplication of eral Radio Commissioners Orestes their eastern "hours" on the coast. H. Caldwell and Sam Pickard have The Eveready Hour appearing on resigned from the radio commis- the NBC network over the east sion. Pickard's resignation was and middle west at 9 o'clock eastaccepted by President Coolidge and ern time on Tuesdays, for in-Pickard became a vice president stance, strikes the coast on the of the Columbia Broadcasting sys- same relay at 6:30 Pacific time. tem. Pickard took up his new But the Voice of Firestone, broadcast in the east on Tuesdays at Pickard was named commission- 8 eastern time, not so good an er for the fourth (middle western) hour for coast fans, has to be rezone after the resignation of peated there at 9 Pacific time, Henry A. Bellows. He first en-tered radio work as director of linked permanently with the two KSAC, the broadcasting station of eastern chains of the NBC system, CALVIN COOLIDGE IS SCHED- Kansas State Agricultural college, the Eveready Hour and others as ULED FOR JUST ONE MORE Manhattan, Kansas. Later he was well had to repeat their programs agricultural information. Pickard build quite different programs be-

This difference in time now ap-Caldwell, one of the original pears to be one of the major dif- the air from first-class transmitmembers of the commission, plans ficulties in the relay of London ters. In one week WEAF and WJZ problem removes temptation to to return to his former position as editor of "Radio Retailing," a of New York programs to England. or a naverage of more than 16 Hoover as president is deemed of New York programs to England. Here the difference is is five hours a day for each station. opposition developed hours from one side of the Atlanagainst Caldwell in the senate tic to the other, and eight hours when his appointment was up for if we consider the Pacific coast. confirmation. The senate adjourned Thus the London program with BEING THE FARTHEST WEST without confirming him and he which the NBC surprised American fans the other day originated in England at 9:45 in the evening,

Greenwich or London time. This meant that it was received here at 4:45 in the afternoon, an hour when most of us were thinking of leaving for home rather than listening in. The Pacific coast was out of this picture altogether, for the program would have reached there at 1:45, when even housewives are too busy with their marketing or their bridge to listen

Situation Reversed similar stunt were tried from this side of the ocean, the orchestras, salon orchestras and some situation would be reversed. Either the American audience would have to be limited in order to reach the major part of the British audience or vice versa. Time simply can't be beat. Humorous possibilities of such international broadcasting arise melodies, old favorites and folk

from this difference in time. Imagine a Londoner listening to some one in San Francisco eight hours before he actually goes on the air! and some people insist they are And imagine, if you please, a Tokio classics—songs of the Mauve Deprogram being received in America the day before it is actually for quartets, octets and male and broadcast! That's due to the difference set up by the international bers hard to define, but pleasing to date line running down the Pa- the majority, fall in this group. It Really, however, all occurs at the of the time on the air.

same time. Only our arbitrary With television in practice we'd even see things before they happened, due to our time differences. It is an involved ences. It is an involved situation out of which rises the difficulty of scheduling programs for England and America which would at the same time reach the majority of listeners in both countries. This is hardly possible, except perhaps on Sundays and hol-idays when we're at home. Engineering Not Bad

Although engineers have been technical details of relaying a pro-gram overseas, none of their problems equals that of the time difficulty involved in this stunt— looking at the matter from the popular point of view. Fading, static, antenna difficulties, power, wavelength and other such questions still troubling the engineers will all be solved eventually. But the difference in time will remain, and will, he says, greatly stimulate and that is what will interest the sales of this as well as the other radio sponsor and his audience. Majestic receiving sets.

'TWAS LEGACY It may have been her childhood training that developed Virginia Strong's voice, but station officials of the ABC network are inclined to believe that this popular coloratura soprano "came by it" through hered-

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The radio industry is anxiously awaiting the inaugural address of Herbert Hoover on March 4, as intimations have been received that he will discuss the radio situation and, for the first time in two years, tell where he stands on the big problems of the art, including wavelength assignments in the broadcast band, high power, institution of a department of communications, distribution of shortwave channels, etc.

Hoover's last official act in ra dio as secretary of Commerce, was to relinquish control over radio when a court decision held that the department had no express authority to exercise such control hence no power to enforce its rulings.

Then followed chaos in the air, due to wave jumping by stations, and later the federal radio commission was created, as an instrumentaality of congress, to administer radio affairs. This the commission has done with no glowing success, although the most recent reallocation has produced improvement in some sections, while making matters worse in others.
Silent Since Candidacy

As candidate and president-elec-Mr. Hoover has been silent on radie topics. His friends say that, as the commission has been functioning as an agency responsible to congress, he has felt there was no occasion for him saying any-Since his election, however, he

has been giving the radio situation considerable thought, his friends say, and may be relied on to air his views in his inaugural message. He is not expected to deal cording to the people who do their with the subject very extensively in that address, since other important domestic and foreign topics make a lengthy discussion of radio unpractical. As secretary of Commerce, Hoo-

ver had almost six years' experi ence in radio affairs. As president he will be able to exercise a powerful influence over

Dissatisfaction Inevitable

The demand for wavelengths, high power, time on the air, etc., is so great that it is impossible Programs emanating from WEAF centage of requests, so that much matter if the most deserving receive the rewards of their accomplishments. This aspect of the likely to accept control if it be placed by congress in the department of Commerce. This would put into the president's hands the power to appoint the particular

# **RADIO PROGRAMS**

of commerce) who would have

charge of the radio division.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

5:30 to 5:45 p. m.—Dinner program.
5:45 to 6—Santa Ana Register.
6 to 7—Santa Ana Musical Travelogue presented by Edna Burge
Paine and the Travelogue trio.

LOS ANGELES STATIONS
3 to 4 p. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Popular.

KNX (1050) (285)—Music; horoscope.

keope.

KTM (780) (384)—Organ at 3:30.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hour.

KEJK (1250) (240)—Tea dance 3:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Soloists.

KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.

4 to 5 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—String quartet

nd soloists.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Studio at 4:30.

KFJ (640) (468)—Soloists.

KHJ (900) (333)—Talks.

KFSG (1120) (268) — Travelogue,

Juniors.

KFWB (950) (316)—Revue at 4:30.

5 to 6 P. M.

KPLA. (670) (526)—Baron Keyes.

KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother, talks.

KHJ (900) (333)—KFRC; W. G.

Thorpe; J. J. Backus.

KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.

6 to 7 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Transcontinental program at 6:30.

KNX (1050) (285)—String quartet, 6:30.

al. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder. 7 to 8 P. M. KMTR (570) (526)—Transcontinen-

KFWB (950) (316)-Surprise pro-KHJ (900) (333)—Imre Weisshaus KNX (1050) (285)—All-Stephen Fos-ter program; June Purcell at 7:30. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Violin, piano. KFI (640) (468)—Symphony, 7:30.

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Radio Repairs, Service and Supplies

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'ITS' TAKING TO AIR, NOW!

Red-haired, vivacious Clara Bow, who has all the "It" there is to be had in the movies, has become a hit in broadcasting. She's a hit because she doesn't attempt to sing. She knows she can't, so she talks. And what a clever little talker she is! She's shown here with her pet pup before the mike of KNX, the movie radio studio in Hollywood.



## TALKIES LEAD MOVIE STARS TO RADIO; EVERYONE WANTS TO BROADCAST, IT APPEARS

By DAN THOMAS **NEA Service Writer** 

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 22.—Now they've gone and The commission wants to know made radio entertainers of our cinema artists.

That wouldn't be so bad if the voices were as good as income is assured, if it will be the looks. But somehow or other it has been difficult to on a paying basis so that good programs can and will be conacquire that much-sought combination.

Despite this difficulty, however, as well as the screen, is Clara radio directors have become as Bow, celluloidia's well-known "it" a plan all of its own: It proposes bold as the movie men in their girl. Clara does pretty well when search for the right voice regard- she gets in front of the radio less of looks. This departure to-ward other fields has fortunately knows it. So she doesn't attempt it. resulted in new discoveries. When television comes along, we may voice and a head full of genuine operation with the various

(Continued on Page 7)

expect a treat. There was a time when screen actors and actresses who had poor voices steered clear of radio broadcasting studios. They were

The talking movies have banished that fear. With "mikes" scattered throughout all the studies to record dialogue for films, the fear of this small instrument has vanished and any of the film folk will readily consent to enterperson (acting under the secretary tain over the radio-whether they can or not. Movie-Owned Broadcaster

At present KNX is flooding the air with the greatest abundance of movie talent. Control of this station having recently been taken over by the Paramount studio. players on that lot are more or less obligated to appear on the air at frequent intervals. Some of them are good, and some are not

Radio has begun to put a crimp into the business of personal appearances for movie stars. Heretofore theater managers have besieged them to visit their houses along with the showing of their films. But now a few words on the air will suffice, these words usually having a direct bearing on their current pictures. One of the favorites on the air,



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BY DON C. WALLACE (American Institute of Radio Engineers)

The true test of a radio station's usefulness is whether it serves public interest, convenience or necessity. This should mean to give most people what they want and also to use that which is not now being used.

Most people want some particular type of program. The more stations there are broadcasting simultaneously, the more variety is available for those who wish it. There is now a certain channel available for broadcasting which will be filled by the proposed Or-ange county station. This would automatically make another pro-gram available to the people of Southern California because channel would be used which at the present time is idle. At present this channel is un-

used and it is interesting to note that eastern manufacturers already are taking into consideration the fact that Orange county is to have a large station on this unused channel and are mentioning this among themselves in designing their receivers from time to time. Thus Orange county al-ready is entering into a role of national importance. Must Be Paying

One of the essential qualifications of any broadcasting station is the necessity that it be on . paying basis. In the hearings before the radio commission, that is one of the things looked into first. who is going to pay for the station. It wants to know if its

The proposed new station has to raise the money from many sources, from everyone, and the plan is being worked out by men plans. Various organizations, na-However, Clara has a pleasant tional and international, in cowise cracks. That's all that is churches, are planning such a stanecessary and is exactly the "line" tion and planning it in such

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Much

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WE are now showing the new Bosch Radio in a Console cabi-net of richly carved and selected met of richly carved and selected woods. It has sliding doors and every detail of the finest furniture. It encloses a Bosch all-electric Receiver of seven amplifying tubes and a rec-dfying power tube as well as a super-dynamic speaker and high-power speaker supply. We consider it the final word in radio engineering achievement and the ultimate in cabinet making conferences in cabinet making craftemanship.

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electric radio receivers, announced that a revision in prices of radio tubes makes it possible to lower the retail selling price of the three popular models of Majestic electric radio receivers.

This downward revision of prices,

according to W. J. Wilson vice president and general manager of Ungar and Watson, Inc., makes it Ungar and watson, inc., makes it possible to sell the Majestic highboy receiver at less than \$200 for the first time since this popular radio was introduced last summer

# takes up approximately 10 per cen

Officials of Ungar and Watson, Inc., distributors in Southern Cal-ifornia and Arizona for Majestic

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people expect from her. To the best of her ability, Clara puts her screen personality into words. Musical Movie Star

Charles "Buddy" Rogers is one play a half dozen different instruments and does them all well. They should wait until television

actors must do sooner or later, will have little difficulty in earning a good living as a musi-

But he shouldn't sing! He's tried in Hollywood who are good. And to once or twice. Now his friends are trying to prevail upon him to confine his talents over the air to his instruments.

That shouldn't discourage him o any of the other movie favorites who have stepped courageously up of screenland's biggest favorites up to the mike, for even some of with the radio audience. Buddy's the stage stars who have invaded forte is his musical ability. He can the movie realm haven't made much of a hit with radio listeners. is kept of each song and as soon as

inevitable dive into oblivion, their personalities to help put th voices across.

However, don't get the idea that all film folk are "flops" as radio artists. There are at least a dozen now that movie directors have to consider the talkies in picking subjects for their films, we may expect the ranks of pleasant-voiced film actors and actresses to be enhanced considerably.

MAJORITY RULES

Request numbers played in the La Touraine hour over the NBC must be sought by 100 persons before they are played. A tally sheet ments and does them all well. They should wait until television it receives the necessary 100 votes, Whenever the young actor takes is perfected so that they could use it is arranged in the program.

cess appointment without pay. The second time his name came up in the senate he was confirmed by small majority. The opposition against him was based on editorials he had written in his paper in which he went on record as op-

radio matters and had an engi- union has advised the legation vakia and Russia,

blegram from the American lega- Italy, Latvia, posing the bill creating the com-Caldwell had long experience in ternational bureau of the Telegraph Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslo-

is as follows: (a) allocation of conference. The United States is rid in 1932. wavelengths for European broadcasting; (b) allocation of waves attributed to telegraphy; (c) other

The American minister at Berne has notified the department that the following governments will be represented at the conference: Germany, Austria, Belgium, Den-WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The mark, Egypt, Spain, Estonia, Great department of state received a ca- Britain, France, Hungary, Ireland, tion at Berne stating that the in- lands, Poland, Rumania, Servia,

American legation tenure of the commissionership he was one of the most active of the members. He and Pickard were members. He and Pickard were the only radio-trained commissionership he ference will be held at Prague, and Prague has advised the department that an invitation will be extended to the United States to the only radio-trained commissionership he ference will be held at Prague, and regulations until the conference extended to the United States to the send non-voting observers to this

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\$169 \$199 Model No. 72 Complete ..... Model No. 181 Complete .....

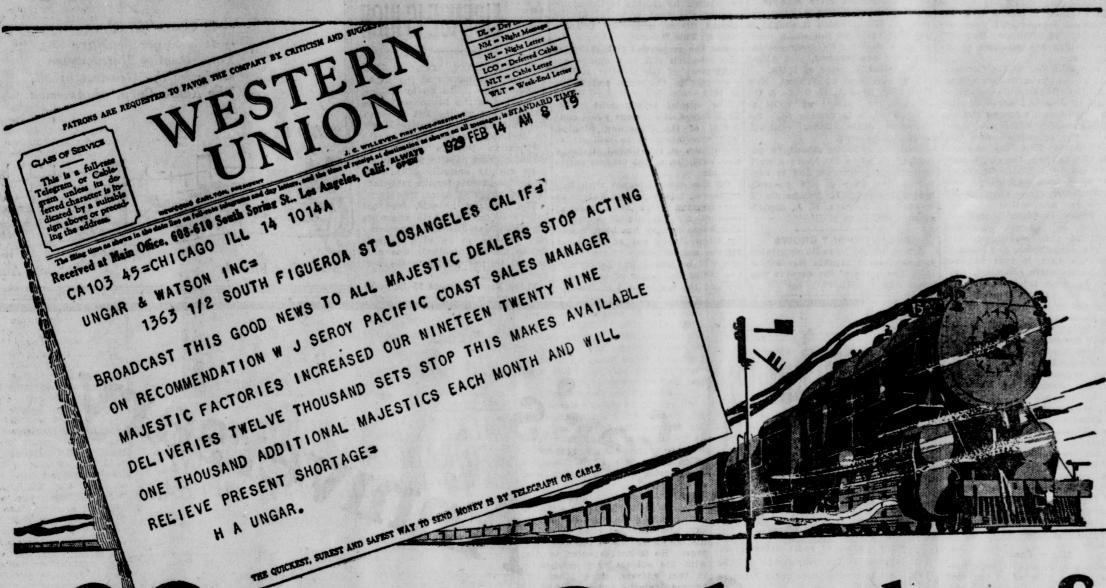
# T-E-R-M-S

See and Hear the New Model 181 Radio-Phonograph Combination-Push-Pull Output, Using Two No. 250 Tubes



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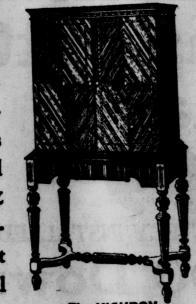
Near Broadway



# More Carloads of Mayestic Radio

N unprecedented public demand for the new Majestic Electric Radio receivers has made it nec-

essary to increase the allotment for Southern California and Arizona from 300 carloads to 390 carloads. It required prompt action on the part of the distributors of Majestic Radio in order that the thousands of eager radio enthusiasts who want Majestics in their homes might not be disappointed. With this end in view the entire official family of Ungar & Watson, Inc., Majestic wholesale distributors, made a hurried trip to the six great Majestic factories to plead for additional shipments to Los Angeles. That they succeeded in their endeavor is proved by the telegram reproduced in this message.



eautiful cabinet with inlaid wal-ut door panels. Seven tubes with ighth rectifier tube. Self con-inned Majestic Dynamic Power ket. \$19900 Complete

Radio enthusiasts in Southern California and Arizona are buying 5000 Majestic Electric Receiving sets each

month for but one reason. Majestic is the outstanding "dollar for dollar" value of the radio industry, which is reason enough for any discriminating buyer. In no other radio receiver selling for within a hundred dollars of Majestic's surprisingly low selling price will you find the beauty of cabinet design that is readily apparent the moment you see the new Majestic Electric Radio receivers for the first time. No other radio equipment, from a standpoint of quality, performance or price, offers the actual value represented in Majestic. Prove these statements to yourself by a personal investigation.

This advertisement is published by the Associated Majestic Radio Dealers whose names appear below. Any of them will gladly, and without obligation, demonstrate the new Majestic Electric Radio in your own home, free of all cost.

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NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 21 .- A

company, a Newark, N. J., depart-

RADIO EXPORT GROWS

A new record in radio apparatus

ment store, owns WOR.

more than \$12,081,000.

# Whats On

beauty, three principles that have quer. Being of all metal it is rugged and durable." of the greatest selling sets in the country, again are the keynote of the new model 46 receiver which made its first Southern California appearance last week, according to C. H. Lane, sales manager of the Liggett Radio shop.

Model 46 contains seven A. C. building this electro-dynamic set service men may obtain actual engineers of the Atwater Kent fac- training in radio under competent tory first constructed the speaker instructors

and then perfected the receiver to provide perfect co-ordination. This is revolutionary in radio building, ccording to Lane.

"The speaker is not simply another example of the electro-dynanie principle, but the perfection of . Model 46 is an all-metal set with paneled corners and ball feet and Simplicity, compactness and is finished in two-tone color lac-

RADIO REPAIR SCHOOL

A plan suggested by Michael Ert, president of the Wisconsin Radio examination, grading and registration of all radio service men and



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Robert Gerwing

312 North Broadway

Phone 475-J

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- A pro test against the tentative alloca-Trade association, provides for the tion of wavelengths among the various newspapers and press as-sociations, parties to the American tubes and one rectifying tube. In furnishing an opportunity whereby Publishers' committee which was awarded 20 continental short wave channels for a public service press radio-telegraph network, been received by the Federal Radio commission from John Fran- by the Columbia Broadcasting sys-William Randolph purchase, because the chain need-Hearst which are members of the ed more time for its programs but

It was explained at the Commis- J. McCosker, director of WOR. sion that the channels were awarded to the Publishers' committee, headed by Joseph Pierson of Chi- followed the refusal of WOR to cago, for allocation among the va- sell. WOR is to remain with the rious companies which are mem- Columbia chain, under contract, bers of the committee, and with until September 2. the condition that the channels be divided to serve the entire press of the country. The tentative al- to network programs, and is suplocation, it was stated, has been plying the rest of its program filed with the commission by Mr. material itself. L. Bamberger & Pierson for approval.

Wants Press to Agree Donald D. Hughes, assistant counsel of the commission, said that the commission has notified all parties that it will not act and equipment exports was set in upon the tentative allocation until 1928. The value of the exports was "after the press interests are satissied." No future hearing date on the matter has been set at this time, he declared.

The telegram from Mr. Neylan did not designate the newspapers and news services he represented, but the commission files shows the Hearst organizations which applied for channels as Universal Service, International News Service, Los Angeles Examiner and San Francisco Examiner. Mr. Neylan's telegram follows,

"I am transmitting by mail to your honorable commission a detailed protest against allocation of wavelengths contained in the alleged report of Joseph Pierson dated January 18, 1929. I herewith respectfully request a public hearing on this protest on or about

10 Per Cent I believe a reasonable opportunity should be afforded 90 per cent

### ing information on this subject be advised and to arrange for proper representation. Joseph Pierson is without authority to represent any newspaper or news as sociation I represent and on in formation and belief and predicating my statement thereon I herewith advise you that said Pierson is without authority to speak for 90 per cent of the press

50-piece special program orchestra tonight will drape instrumental stars and stripes across the continent. Appropriately enough, this great symphonic group-the largest in commercial broadcastingvery substantial offer was made will begin its tribute to the memory of the first president of the cis Neylan, representing those or- tem for WOR, which it sought to United States with "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

But the orchestral elaboration of the offer was rejected, said Alfred this selection will be a unique arrangement of the familiar melody -entirely in the mood and tempo The purchase of WABC, New York City, from A. H. Grebe & Co. of 1929.

The special arrangement is by ductor of the Seiberling Singers,

On the same program with this orchestral tribute to the Father of ture of receiving sets. our country there is a musical bouquet for the distaff side. A

To listeners-in who search the

highways and byways of the ether for musical treats this program nises these and other musical eats. One other especially should crowd the Seiberling Singers' radio house—an arrangement of Schumann's "Traumerei" for five cellos.

The Seiberling hour, broadcas through 38 stations of the Nation al Broadcasting company's Red and Pacific coast networks, goes the celebration of Washington's on the air every Thursday night birthday, the Seiberling Singers' from 6 to 6:30 p. m., Pacific coast

# ICENSE IS HIGH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The receiving set phases of the RCA's business was taken up by Colonel Davis before the house committee Erno Rapee, the famous guest con-Replying to Representative Davis, who will introduce to millions of he outlined the reasons why the radio fans in the United States a corporation licenses only radio cent of its 90 to 100 hours a week new rendition of the famous patrimum royalty annually of \$100,000 to use its patents for the manufac-

> . The company, he said, does not believe it can afford to allow its symphonic fantasy has been woven license plates, denoting corporaby Erno Rapee out of the most tion patents, to be used on sets

ber and including the largest of return they get the use of the corthe radio set manufacturers, said poration's exclusive patents, as Colonel Davis, pay a royalty to the corporation of seven and one-half per cent of the sale price of th their sets, including cabinets. In tection that is guaranteed them.

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This beautiful genuine walnut cabinet incorporates the latest Equaphase all-electric circuit. No batteries, no bother, all-electric. There are over five hundred satisfied Freshman radio owners in Orange county. This newest model is fully guaranteed and will give years of pleasure and service.

Hurry

We will sell only thirty radios at this price. We are celebrating our twenty-second anniversary with this, the greatest radio value ever offered to the people of Santa Ana. This consolette Freshman radio is a conservative \$150 value.

Power-Tube Driven

The electro-dynamic speaker is built in with a large sound board. The quality will surprise you with its wonderfully clear deep tones. The radio is operated with a single, illuminated dial which is marked off in wave lengths. The illustration cannot do justice to this beautiful instrument. Stop in, see and hear it.

Shater's Music House 415 N. Main St.



# Famous Crosley Radio

When the Ship of State gets a new Pilot and the Hoover administration is launched, there will be an impressive ceremony that you don't want to miss. Get every bit of it in the comfort of your home with the Crosley Radio.

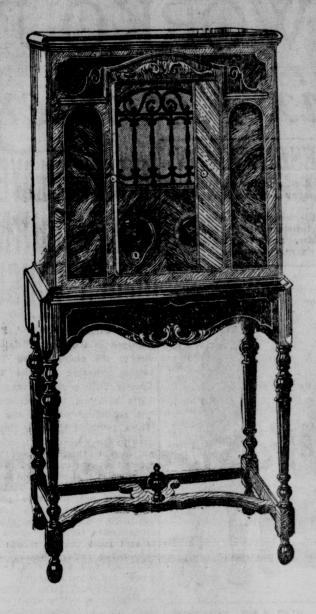
This set is ready to work the moment you plug it into the nearest electric light socket. And day after day it will bring you the finest 8-Tube Set programs on the air-without distortion. Ask Complete With some friend who owns one. He can tell you

# Carl G. Strock

Exclusive Crosley Dealer for Santa Ana

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# Buy Your Atwater Kent Radio at Liggett's



Model 46 RL is a stately new model of great dignity and charm. Anglematched double sliding doors, over dial board and grilled speaker-outlet. Walnut finish. Cabinet is 26 inches long, 16 inches wide, and 51 inches high. Equipped with five-ply, extra-heavy baffle-board.

# HERE IS THE Electro-Dynamic THAT WILL BREAK ALL RECORDS FOR 1929

This new sensation — this NEW Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic Receiver—is now available. It is hailed as the year's outstanding achievement, and typifies everything the public has been hoping for. Here is a receiver we are PROUD to exploit—it has an unequaled quality and value. Note the beautiful cabinet! Come in and hear the clearest, most natural tone you have ever heard on any radio receiver! Come in—Now—Today.

and it Sells for Only

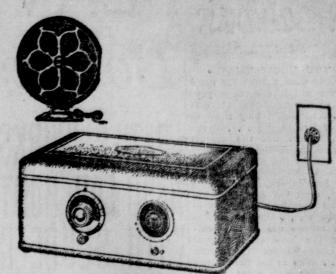
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Less Tubes

# Special!---for a Short Time!

The Model 40 Atwater Kent All-Electric Radio

With the Famous Atwater Kent Speaker
As Shown



YOUR OLD RADIO OR A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN DELIVERS THIS SET TO YOUR HOME

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COMPLETE
Installed to
Your Aerial

MODEL 46 ATWATER KENT WITH THE NEW DYNAMIC SPEAKER (As Shown Below)

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# ATWATER KENI NEW! RADIO

The rich color of the bass

-the pure tinkling treble-

NO MATTER how far up and down the keyboard his fingers fly—you hear what he plays.

When the mighty tuba, deep-voiced giant of the orchestra, growls among the basses, you follow it down into the very earth. When the violin, skylarking on the heights, shames even the birds with its acrobatics, you follow it up to the last elusive note.

The deep richness you like. The silvery clearness you like. The whole range of broadcast music...the overtones so hard to capture before—it's all here now—complete—natural—no exaggeration—no skimping—just real!

Now you can pick out each individual instrument. Now the human voice, singing or speaking, comes closer to the listener. Radio becomes more intimate!

**423 WEST** 

FOURTH ST.

You just cannot realize what the Electro-Dynamic Atwater Kent is doing to increase the nation's enjoyment of radio until you give it a personal hearing. And even then, you can hardly believe that so gloriously vital an instrument can be had for so small a sum.

But it's a fact. Listen a moment to the finest reception you have ever heard. There is no better radio than Atwater Kent Radio. More than 2,000,000 owners know it. You can pay more—without getting as much. Let us show you—now!

MODEL 46. New, compact, all-electric receiver. Full-vision Dial. Uses 7 A. C. tubes (including 2 power tubes) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, \$87.

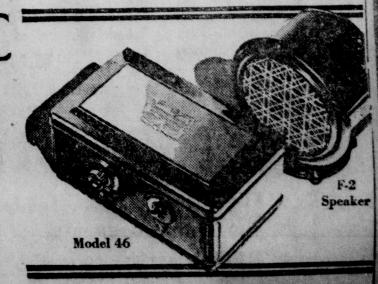
MODEL F-2 Electro-Dynamic speaker, \$36.

# ELECTRO-DYNAMIC LIGGETT RADIO SHOP

-Authorized Atwater Kent Dealer-

SANTA ANA

PHONE 659



MODEL 53. New, compact, all-electric, all-in-one set with Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic speaker. Full-vision Dial. Without tubes, \$123.

Model 53

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When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



q Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.



DID YOU KNOW THAT-The Army Cadets have 152 more games scheduled for this year against opponents from 71 colleges. . . And they'll play them at everything but oaring . . . Syra-cuse (the town, not the school) cuse (the town, not the school) is to send a five-man bowling team to roll in the world's championship at Stockholm in June, . . . Gus Sonnenberg, the wrestling champion, says his only idea being in the wrestling racket, is to gather dough . . . the rest of the wrestlers maybe are in the business for the love of the sport . Like Tilden, the tennis player . . . Who is not the world's hardest worker . . . After involving all the newspaper copy readers in the country in an argument, Max Schmeling, the German prize fighter, settled it . . . writing his signature with one "1"

## BAD DAYS DID COME

escape of other later boxing cards upon the prize fight business.

into disaster.

But the very obvious slump in the business that a casual observer could detect seems to have only through a period of natural decline that follows other lines of business. The prize fight tired of paying too much for inferior goods. And they

They quit going in such large numbers that Rickard abandoned to his subordinates and



monkey with them cheap shows, tar who is rated as a smart, clever, go ahead." he said.

Tom McArdle came into the matchmaking job at the Garden. He had great faith in \$5 and \$10 cards and he argued against the contention of Rickard that any show in the Garden should be worth from \$16.50 to \$25. McArdle was strong for the little shots bethe small clubs where he operated will go the full route. It is just a on that theory.

### BUT THEY LEFT Rickard acceded and McArdle

started packing the Garden with \$5 tops and a \$10 show thrown in once in a while. He brought me of the local boys with big and before long the sold out state- city clubs. ment at the box office was not a fabrication to abet the scalpers.

The Garden has been averaging McArdle took hold and the prosperity has spread to other cities prosperity brought about in De-

## EASY ON CUSTOMERS

for two fights between Ray Miller and Tommy Grogan and such good matches are bing arranged there by Scotty Monteith, who was one of Rickard's first matchmakers in New York that the promoters count on a \$40,000 gate.

Boston has been selling out on ized at all in other cities but the

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# MEN'S **SHORTS**

These are in fancy colors and made of Broadcloth. Priced, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 per garment.



311 North Broadway

Between Third and Fourth Streets

# ER PITCHERS IN FIRST WORKOUT Boxing Club To Test Card Of Six-Rounders

ing pulse of Santa Ana's boxing fraternity, the Orange County Athletic club next week will offer the instead of two "ells." . . . unusual spectacle of an all six-zbyszko never did leave the copy readers out of doubt. . . And it was learned today.

This is the maximum number of rounds allowed for any one show by the California state boxing After the flop of the Tunney- commission under whose regulathing and the narrow tions the O. C. A. C. is operated. Major M. Anderson, business dilast year there were reasons to be- rector of the club, said next week's lieve that bad days had come program would be an all-star one in every respect and that none but It was only predicted that the well known leading performers will days of the million-dollar fights be booked. The plans, still more had been passed but even that or less tentative, call for Fred the boxing which Tex Rickard Tegnovitz (Frankie Burns) who rescorned as being too cheap for him cently beat Zenaydo Chavez here, would lead the little promoters to meet a worthy opponent in the

> innovation in itself. Frazier to Face Sludder

Mexico interests were proceeding with enthusiasm with their scheme for tomorrow night's show which is to be headed by that consistently good light heavyweight, Wally Frazier, and Sailor Teddy Sludder, a real fighting man from the United States navy. Sludder is the Pacific scouting fleet's champion and holds a handsome belt to prove it battles at the Orange County Athtim. He faces a real threat in this hard-hitting fellow. Sludder's last him the makings of a great football player. start was a winning one in a semi-windup at Wilmington.

Sailor Teddy thinks he can halt Frazier's sensational winning streak and he, too, has been training you can't play football." faithfully for the fray. Wally can hit, everybody knows that, and it doesn't look as though the fight question who puts across the

knockout wallop first.

Tab Wally As Winner zier as the winner, but they agree gridiron.

brother of the Miami promoter, seriously, made the team and destreet boy, in the semi-windup, cagesters ever to represent Lanier. Peterson is said to be a real pros- He was a dead shot with the basout twice for \$60,000 and \$70,000 Cabuco and Morris Tafola open the ments in his entire career was

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 21 .-

# Invigorated by balmy beach breezes, the Seattle Indians, who probably have a higher percentage of their help in camp than any baseball club in the country, are hard at work down at Ole Hanson's San Clemente training ground for the coming Pacific Coast league pennant sprint. Here are some snappy snapshots from the At the extreme left is Clarence ("Fat") Heatherly, young third baseman from the Omaha, Western league, club. Next are the four San Clemente Dons who have been signed for a tryout with the Tribe. They are, from left to right, Catcher "Bus" Fox, Outfielder Louie Almada, Pitcher Jim Ault, and Infielder "Bud" Fenwick. Then you see, in the iron hat, Bill Klepper, president of the club, and Ernie Johnson, hustling manager. "Andy" Anderson, new outfielder, and Frank Taylor, first baseman, are handling a couple of new slugging sticks in the next photo. On the extreme right is Oscar Eckhardt, another of Seattle's new flyhawks.

MOTHER APPROVED OF BOXING

BUT STRIBLING FORBIDDEN TO

PLAY 'ROUGH' GAME ON GRID

(Here is the second chapter of the story of Young Stribling's life, written for The Register by Milton K. Wallace, of Macon, Ga., a life-long friend of the Striblings. This series on Stribling's colorful career brings out interesting sidelights never before revealed. Daily chapters will follow.)

By MILTON K. WALLACE

(Written for NEA Service)

So that was that, and all of husband's battles.

Five bouts will maybe it isn't spelled right here . . And some of the boys still which would mean 30 rounds of call Hornsby Roger instead of boxing, if all contests go the limit.

> curtain-raiser. The appearance of such a capable boxing man as Tegnovitz in Hole No. 1 would be an

Meanwhile the Foust-Anderson-

Frazier has won seven straight

beat the tar. It's a real test for ward appearance of being an Ga., where he trains for many of Although Stribling bears an out-Wally, who, if he wins, is bound easy-going fellow who never takes his most important bouts. followings into the main bouts to get a shot at some of the large anything seriously, he is quite a determined young man whenever Reed Peterson, who is being there is something that must be handled by Barney Dempsey, accomplished. He took basketball

such as Detroit, Boston and Chi- pect, while Wells himself is no ket and played a jam-up floor and a motorcycle. cago. Or it may be that the slouch at the fisticuffs business. game in every respect. His last The rest of the card is well year in high school, Lanier won troit, Boston and Chicago by the splattered with new faces, strange the right to represent the south in fine cards for reasonable prices names and what not. George Sav- the national basketball tournament went on its wave toward New age meets George Stewart in the which is held annually in Chicago, top preliminary. Doyle Huffman and his team went into the semi-battles Jimmy Jones in the third finals. and Al Cruise takes on Haskell The Detroit Olympic club sold Long in the second bout. Johnny

SWIMMERS END TOUR ming team winds up its 7000 mile far the Northwestern team has its two weeks' tour of the Pacific

### in professional fights. This disap-Stribling is really a big, good-Northwestern university's swim- pointment hurt him far worse than natured kid, full of practical joke his defeats at the hands of Berlen- and always playing them on his that has developed from having tour here tonight in a dual meet bach and Loughran which came a friends. He seldom loses his temcards that might not be patron- with Washington university. So few years later. per when the fun is directed at During his last year in high him, promoters charge cheap prices for been successful in seven meets in school, Stribling fell in love with The Striblings motored to Auone of his classmates, Clara Vir- gusta, Ga., recently, for a fight ginia Kinney, the only daughter of and carried along a Georgia news-W. O. Kinney, Wealthy Macon cotton broker. Miss Kinney's family, bad actor when under the influence of for several generations, has played liquor. Sober, he is a nice chap, an active part in the historical but this trip didn't see him in his

Was Kicked Off Squad

One of the greatest disappoint-

institution because he had engaged

and social life of the south. The

romance ultimately developed into

be ineligible to play longer at the tails.

travels less than 60 miles an hour

and thinks nothing of dashing

He Can Get Angry

After the fight was over, he met

"Put up your dukes," the inebri-

"Come on, let's get going to Ma-

on." Stribling told him. He doesn't

tolerate drunkenness in any one, but realized the fellow was his

Bang! It was the writer's fist

"Look out, you're hurting me," said Stribling, but that only

brought forth more smacks at him

He continued challenging Strib-

(NEXT: Why Pa Stribling match-

Over Jack Willis

Walker Favorite

when the school board of Lanier around a street car on two wheels

high school ruled that he would or brushing a traffic officer's coat

sober moments.

challenged him.

ated man said.

in Stribling's stomach,

a marriage which met with the ap- Stribling in front of the hotel and proval of both families, and they were married in the early part of Mrs. W. L. Stribling II now have two bouncing youngsters, W. L. Stribling III, who is two years old, and Mary Virginia Stribling who was born about three

ling, until there wasn't but one thing to do-and Stribling did it! months ago.
Young Billy The fellow caused no more trouble Stribling III has been taught all the tricks his acrobatic father did when only a few months old, and friends of the family are often of training Stribling.) when only a few months old, and given a jolt by seeing the youngster hanging by one hand from the chandelier. He is a chip off the old block, but Mrs. W. L. Stribling II says her son will never be a prize fighter. And it is doubtful if Stribling would want his son to

follow in his footsteps.
Wife Sees Few Fights SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. -Odds of 5 to 1 on Mickey Walker, middleweight king, to beat Cowboy Mrs. Stribling, while always interested in the outcome of her hus- Jack Willis in their catchweights band's battles, sees but few of fight here tomorrow ruled today. She would rather be at The same odds prevailed a year home with her babies, listening ago when Walker shaded Willis in over the radio to the result of her their first meeting here.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE STRIBLING entered Lanier high school, San Clemente, Calif., Feb. 21.— SEATTLE TRAINING CAMP, Long Beach. at Macon, Ga., after touring in vaudeville with his par- Youth had its fling and flung its letic club and is training religious-ly to make Sludder his eighth vic-ents and took up the game of basketball. Ma put her foot Ernie Johnson's gaze today. Bedown, though, when he suggested that he believed he had in ing certain that the veterans didn't take any more exercise than necessary, to prevent charley "Football is too rough," she said. "People get killed horses and sore arms, the Seattle pilot devoted nearly all of his time playing that game." You can box and play basketball, but to the youngsters.

The result of this program was that two kids hardly heard of before drew favorable notice from Stribling's efforts at persuasion The Striblings, ever since their their chief. Herb Gardner, a first were to no avail. She had finally marriage, have occupied a pretty sacker, and Emil Theiler, a shortbecome reconciled to a career of little home in North Highlands, stop, both from Oakland, were the boxing, but she would not think of one of the most fashlonable sec- rookies. The young first baseman has had a whirl at pro ball permitting her little Willie to min- tions of Macon. Young Stribling in the middle west, and acted The wise boys are tabbing Fra- gle with the rough boys on the and his father own a country home like he knew the ropes. Theiler at Ochlochnee, near Thomasville, "ground-hogged" a flock of hard- will finish its 1929 season tonight Bois, Wayne Vance and Bruce directors to settle the issue. hit balls to earn a tumble. Both with a game at Orange. The first Tarver will probably see action slapped the pill in hitting prac- of two preliminary skirmishes will tice.

Johnson half-heartedly tried Bill Machinery always has been Stribling's chief hobby. When in Olney, the Portlander in the outhigh school the mechanical course field. Ernie would like to utilize received most of his attention and Bill's batting ability, but doesn't today he can intelligently discuss believe Olney can oust "Chili" profit of \$20,000 a week since mixes with Billy Wells, a Main veloped into one of the greatest the intricacies of mechanics with McDaniel, who was obtained from an expert. He owns several planes, the Missions. Olney is too slow a speedy automobile, a motorboat to patrol any outer pasture except right, and that is where Dave For a long while the Striblings Barbee is scheduled to perform. traveled through the country by But such a good sticker as Bill automobile to fulfill boxing en- probably will hang around to relieve McDaniel and Barbee, acgagements. They now travel by air mostly. Stribling loves speed, cording to hints dropped by the

and there are few people in his manager. Gillick, the Sacramento kid who home town who care to ride with has been bearing down so hard the young pugilist. He seldom already, worked for a time in hitting practice today and had the batters so badly buffaloed that Johnson has decided to pitch him Saturday against the San Clemente Dons. Jim Ault, although working out with Seattle, probably will hurl for the Dons.

In order to avoid the congestion 40-odd players working out at once. Skipper Johnson will hold separate workouts for the kids and regulars, beginning either tomorrow or Friday.

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## SAINT BASKETBALL TEAM ENDS LEAGUE SCHEDULE TOMORROW WITH CONTEST AT SAN DIEGO

Making its final gesture of the fading basketball season, to the Beavers highly recommend-Santa Ana high school's varsity squad will travel south ed as of Class AA caliber by Art Griggs, the old Coast leaguer, who tomorrow for a Coast Preparatory league contest with San ought to know baseball talent. Diego high school, which has lost only once this year-to

ORANGE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Tustin high school's most sucget under way at 6:30 o'clock.

Fullerton, defeated but once, has league standings. cinched the championship. invading Fullerton and Excelsion going to Huntington Beach.

## K. O. Christner, Paolino End Work

roadwork today followed by com- Chesley and Al Monerief worked llams announced today that he will plete relaxation will see K. O. for the Krugmen. Christner, Akron heavyweight, and Paolino Uzcudun, Spain, in condition for their bout at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, their trainers say.

Both fighters wound up gymnasium workouts yesterday with sparring practice, bag punching and wind exercises. Paolino weighed 194 pounds. Christner weighed 193. Odds continue to favor Paolino, the latest quotation

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In the Orange league, the Saints,

despite their lowly record, are con-

ceded an outside chance of win-

ning from the Hilltoppers. Coach Clyde Patton will use post but has three boys fighting for the other. Gib Melsinger, Byram Armour and Leo Gaspar will prob-1 889 ably get in the game. Youel is
4 .556 highest scorer in the league.
6 .333 Mayor Stull will jump cor

Long will play the guards. Bender 40 per cent on each admission. Tustin high school's most suc-and Long played bang-up games Turner indicated he will demand essful athletic team, Coach Bill Tuesday, continually breaking up that President Harry A. Williams Cole's current basketball creation, the Orange defense. Warren Du- call a special meeting of league during the skirmish.

varsity mill Tustin has cinched gets turned in their suits yester-

# The other teams will not swing into action until Friday, Anaheim Krug Smooths Out

spots which showed in their 14 to constitution. victory over the Court Drug NEW YORK, Feb. 21. — Light Angel rookies, Glenn Gabler, Harry he was asked for a ruling.

Nine contract Portland Beavers indulged in the first official works out of the club's spring training camp campaign at the Orange County Fair grounds today.

Six pitchers, two catchers and one outfielder were in the group which followed Manager Bill Rodgers to the boulevard diamond and put in more than two hours of exercise that was calculated to loosen up muscles that have been dormant through the long, hard winter.

It was not a severe practice The first day in camp never is too hard. The players, even the enthusiastic recruits, realize there is still more than a month to go before the regular season arrives and they will not begin to "bear down" for a few days yet. Jack Knight, who turned in

among other well pitched contests a no-run, no-hit performance last term, signed his contract and reported today along with Fred Ortman, the youthful veteran who once was a schoolboy sensation in Portland, and Bob Shanklin, another willowy left-handed heaver who enjoyed a very agreeable semester with Wichita in the Western league in 1928. Shanklin comes Rookie Receiver Arrives

Bob Volkman, a rookie catche from San Francisco, also checked Fresh from a 19 to 7 victory over in at St. Ann's Inn which was Orange, one of the leading teams reached yesterday by Recruits John Beck, Ray Rake and Bill Brauer, pitchers; John Saunders, catcher, and Charley Bates, regular outfielder.

While his hirelings were slowly but surely reaching Santa Ana, Captain Curt Youel at one forward Thomas L. Turner, the Portland president, went "to bat" in a determined effort to force a showably get in the game. Youel is the down on William Wrigley's ulti-Tustin 7 2 778 ably get in the game. Youel is the Orange 5 4 .556 highest scorer in the league.

Excelsior 3 6 .333
Anaheim 2 7 .222 Maxon Stull will jump center Huntington Beach 2 7 .222 while Jack Bender and Harold clubs will not receive the usual

He is backed by President Wil-

liam H. Klepper of the Seattle club There will be no Class "C" pre- who insists that if Wrigley enliminary as the Hilltoppers do not forces his edict the Indians will Regardless of the outcome of the boast a "C" team. The Saint mid- lose approximately \$5000 in the varsity mill Tustin has cinched gets turned in their suits yester- opening series at Wrigley field second place in the Orange league. day. They finished third in the with the Los Angeles club. May Upset Gum King

Turner contends that he enough votes to upset Wrigley's contention that a resolution adopted L. A. Rough Spots at a league meeting in 1926 in Portland, which limited free days for women to three a week, was LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Rough never incorporated in the league

Turner avers that he has the company nine occupied the atten- right to call a meeting since Presition of Manager Marty Krug of dent Williams has not acted on the the Los Angeles club today. Three matter within 10 days of the time issue a statement Monday.

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COUT OF THE PAST

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- The invasion of foreign fighters threatens to take more than one world's boxing title from these shores.

With Andre Routis of France al ready in possession of the world's featherweight championship and Max Schmeling of Germany looming as the most dangerous contender for the vacated heavyweight tle, the boxing situation is by no eans encouraging to the Ameri-

can champions and contenders. have been started to induce Gene Tunney to return to the ring to save the heavyweight championship for the United States. Cartoonists have started drawing pictures of marines leading with Tunney to trade his id gloves for boxing gloves and eat back the Boche.

Schmeling will return here in April to continue his ring career which has blossomed so brilliantly with his spectacular knockout of

Other Foreign Contenders
Schmeling is not the only foreign heavyweight bidding for the title. Paolino Uzcudun who meets K. O. Christner in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, hopes to win paign for recognition as the undisputed world's titleholder.

the heavyweight title for the glory of Spain. After all the gold-tooth-ed Spaniard may prove to be a tougher customer than the black-browed German,

Tom Heeney, a representative of the British Empire, already has laid claim to the title on the ground that he was the last man to fight he champion before he retired. Con O'Kelley of Ireland and Ro-berto Roberti of Italy are two oth-er contenders for the heavyweight

Rene DeVos of Belgium is re-garded as the outstanding challenger for Mickey Walker's middleweight crown despite the Belgian's defeat at the hands of Ace Hud-kins. He has defeated every contender, except Hudkins, including George Courtney of Oklahoma and Dave Shade of California.

Pladner's Claims

The two outstanding claimants to foreigners, Emil Pladner of France and Johnny Hill of England. Corporal Izzy Schwartz of New York is recognized as the world's flyweight champion by the New York state athletic commission, but he was defeated by Plander in a recent bout in Paris. Only Schwartz' insistence that Pladner come in over the weight limit of 112 pounds saved Schwartz's claim in this country. Both Pladner and Hill may come to he United States to participate in a world flyweight tournament.

Kid Chocolate, Cuban negro, seems to be the best of the bantamweights campaigning for the vacant 118-pound title. Chocolate ran up a long string of victories in this country before returning to Cuba. He will meet Chick Suggs, Massa-

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SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 21 .- It's not going to be all work here for the Seattle ball club candidates. The Men's club of this Spanish Village has prepared a social program for the diamond athletes. meeting of the club last night it was announced that from the coming Saturday until the baseball club leaves March 25, there will be a ance every Saturday night.

The Cantando club of Santa Ana a musical organization of 60 voices will feature the Men's club session next Tuesday night. After the concert, which is open to all, it being the first lady's night in the history of the club, a dance will be held. At this dance the San Clemente Village boys, a local orchestra will play. Card tables will be arranged for all who do not care to dance.

Besides the dances arrangements have been made for the players to go horseback riding, swim in the plunge and use the beach. An entertainment committee of G. Scherck, Bob Acres, Forest J. Eaton has been appointed to make the ball players feel at home. Tickets will be in charge of Trafford Huteson, Tom Murphine jr., Forest Fa-ton, Earl Von Bonhorst and Frank W. Rowland. At the Men's club session of March 6 Bob Acres and R L. Salyer will have charge of the

Al Reboin, Santa Ana high school's sensational all-around athlete, today had added another chievement to his already im-

FIVE BUCKS OF FIGHT

Beach, it appears from reliable

reports, will be a financial suc-

cess. From the figures given on the advance sale it hardly can be

anticipated to be the flop that was

Rickard's contract with the fight-

thought he would be able to get.

Williams Equals

DETROIT, Feb. 21 .-- A driving

finish carried Percy Williams, Ca-

abled him to equal the world rec-

ord for 40 yards in a feature sprint

at the Michigan A. A. U. indoor

meet here last night. Williams'

time was :04 2/5. Tolan got the

Root And Carlson

Will Train Slowly

AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND. Feb. 21-Pitchers Charley Root and Hal Carlson will be eased along in

their training to bring them into

condition, slowly but surely, Man-

ager Joe McCarthy indicated today

sion. McCarthy believes that both twirlers will return this season to

OFFICIAL CAGE COACH

Lucian T. Emerson has two

basketball team and also acts as

He coaches the Sewanee

of the Chattanooga

their winning ways of 1927.

Reboin, star football player, crack hurdler and expected to be an important cog in the Saint baseball machine, yesterday won predicted for it when the Garden the school handball championship corporation decided to make good by vanquishing Wayne Vance in straight sets in the final round of the singles tournament. He "Sky" Dunlap in the semi-finals.

Reboin became a junior with the beginning of the spring semester. sophomore and has two more sea-sons of eligibility for that sport as well as track and baseball, and as well as track and baseball, and stribling and they know it would not be \$100 worth of fight. He made the football squad as a activities he will establish a rec-ord never before attained by a Saint athlete.

## Swede Anchor Man In Trojan Relays

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.-Bob Swede, University of Southern University of Michigan, and en-California's "dark horse" distance man who recently ran his first mile of the season in 4 minutes 37 seconds, will be anchor man for the Trojan varsity in two reval Saturday afternoon at the Los the last 10 yards. lays in the A. A. U. relay carni-Angeles Coliseum, according to the up his teams today.

Southern California's four-man four-mile relay team will run in the following order: Chris Daniels, Ellsworth Patterson, Warren Woodruff and Swede. The first distance medley team will consist of Lee Bastajian, 440; Bryce Schurr, 880; Alpheus Prowell, three-quarters mile, and Swede, resenting the varsity will consist of "Red" Maxwell, 440; Ed Gloege, 880; Vic Fitzmaurice, three-quarsion. McCarthy believes that both A second medley team repters, and George Cuthbert, mile.

IN SAME CITY Washington and Lee and V. M are in the same town in Virginia but never meet in athletic contests on account of the danger of clashes between the student secretary

more of a smile on the face of William T. Tilden II in this picure. Tilden was just eight years old and he had just won his first hampionship cup in tennis. He made Saturday. nadn't heard anything about the tennis association and play-writer rules and other things that have kept him in hot water in recent their shows. It was Boston proyears. When Tilden won his first moters who started the experiment of fifty-cent outdoor shows championship, the experts predictand they manufactured a raft of ed a brilliant tennis career for him as they usually do about boy wonders. But every one of the nice things predicted for Bill as a The approaching fight in Miami youngster have been fulfilled.

## Strategy Board To Direct Play Of Boston Club

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 21 It will be observed that the top -The Boston Braves will play unprices being charged for tickets der the actual direction of a board at the Olympic auditorium. are not the prices that Rickard of strategy composed of Johnny said he would get. They are just Evers, Hank Gowdy, George Sisler half of what he apparently and "Rabbit" Maranville, during the 1928 season, with Manager Judge Emil Fuchs directing team

The judge made this announce ment here yesterday in a talk with the squad of Braves now in training here. He also outlined a system of honor discipline under which the team will function this Record In Sprint which year.

SELLS AUTOMOBILE Leslie Nunamaker, former major league catcher, now sells aunadian schoolboy sprint star, to victory over Eddle Tolan of the tomobiles in Cleveland.

Because of the miserable condition of the much maligned Poly cinderpath, the three-cornered track and field meet between the nigh school teams of Santa Ana Fullerton and Orange will be held at Orange tomorrow instead of Santa Ana. The first event is scheduled for 3:15 p.m.

Every year track practice has begun here auspiciously. And then it rains! School authorities took steps to remedy the situation. A pipe line was being laid just inside of the cement curb around the track for drainage. Inlets were to be made from the bottom edge of the track to the pipes which will effectively drain off all excess water. This system will also help drain the football field during the grid season.

The recent rain caught the pipe layers right in the middle of their work, however, and the Friday meet had to be shifted elsewhere.

## Hollywood Plans Rookie Squad Cut

today following the announcement by Oscar Vitt that the first cut in the Hollywood roster would be

The Stars' skipper announced that the deal for Horace Kibbee. second baseman from Fort Worth, Tex., had been called off due to the fact that Kibbee refused to report before May 25.

## Trojans, Bruins Collide Saturday

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Determined to close its 1929 basketball season with a victory, the University of Southern California squad has finished a week of strenuous training and today was resting in preparation for the final game of the U.C.L.A. series and of the season Saturday night

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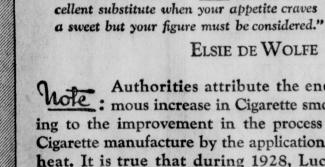
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tertainments now with some edu-

cational programs, but a station

noted for a continuance of these would immediately secure a tune-

in especially satisfactory to those

of the city of its origin. So many people are disappointed with rec-

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as well as throughout the east as

discovered personally by the writer

on a trip to Washington, D. C.,

last month. The equipment of the

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terested in this-their station. ominent men of the country are be the am is one of the very best.

In "Close Touch" that the programs in part shall have educational value. ent men at the head and such a tremendous following, close touch a group of seven people vainly with its enormous listening public striving to tune in a lecture or will be maintained at all times, hymns of a church service. Such It will truly give the people what was not to be had at the time. they want—It will truly be a station in the public interest. As a result it may have the greatest They wanted lecture courses, but tune-in of any station in the na-

It is proposed that this station very well with the type of proting as leaders in this move-"University of the Air." Thus the financing pro- no advertising and to have higher quently the type of programs they class programs-programs whose

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ra.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Organ recital.
11 to 12 Midnight
KMTR (570) (526)—ABC chain.
KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.
KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.
KFWB (950) (316)—Roy Fox band.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Dance band.
KTM (780) (384)—Eiks' Toast;

KYA, San Francisco (1230) (244) 6:15 p. m.—Golden Gate Crier. to 12 midnight—ABC chain. 8 to 12 midnight—ABC chain.

KFOX, Long Beach (1250) (240)
4:00 p. m.—Talks; the Haymakers.
6:00—Orchestra and entertainers.
7:00—Trio.
8:00—KNX rebroadcast.
9:00—Music.
11:00—Masonic Temple organ.
12:00—Records.

KELW, Burbank (780) (384) 5:00 p. m.—California String quar

6:00—Twilight entertainers.
7:00—Criterion mixed quartet.
KGEF
6:00 p. m.—Trinity ensemble.
7:00—Dr. Fredus Nelson Peters.
7:30—Gris' Corner club.
8:00—Bob Shuler's civic message.
9:00—Dr. Hunter and the malcularitat

9:00—Dr. Hunter
quartet.
9:30—Mrs. Robert Wall's studio.
10:00 — Raymond N. Schouten's
piano recital.
10:30—Yette Barber studio.
KPO (440.9m) San Francisce
6:00 p. m.—NBC program.
6:30—Willard Schindler, baritone.
7:00—Business talk. 6:30—Willard Schindler, baritone.
7:00—Business talk.
7:15—Sports, Harry B. Smith.
7:20—Nathan Abas violin recital.
8:00—Musical Travelers.
8:30—Elsie Trauther and assisting instrumentallsts. 9:00—Merton Borhies. 9:30—Tommy Munroe and Bob

10:00—Trocaderans.

KGO (379.5m) Oakland
6:00 p. m.—Transcontinental.
6:30—Bert Harwell, the bird man. p. m.—Transcontinenta
6:30—Bert Harwell, the bin
6:45—Agricultural program.
7:30—Standard symphony.
8:30—Memory Lane.
9:30—The Three Boys.
10:00—Trocaderans.
KLX (340.7m) Oakland
6:00—Concert trio.
7:00—News.
7:30—The KLX'ns.
100—Bacchanal trio.
100—Machado's Hawaiians.
KGW (483.6m) Portland
00 p. m.—Transcontinental.
00—Flower Girls.

6:00 p. m.—Transcontinental.
7:00—Flower Girls.
7:15—Sports, J. Richardson.
7:30—Standard symphony.
8:30—Memory Lane.
9:45—Garden talk.
10:00—Band from KOMO, Seattle.
11:00—Dance frolic.
KOL, Seattle
6:00 p. m.—News, music.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Melbourne trio.
7:30—Magic Keys.
8:00—4-H Club Crier.
8:15—Studio program.
9:00—Amos 'n Andy.



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KTM (780) (384) — Undersheriff
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10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Night club skit.

KFI (640) (468)—Dance music.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Jack Dunn band.

KNX (1050) (285)—Records.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Records.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Popular to 12.

KFWB (950) (316)—Amos 'n Andy;
Henry Halstead's orchestra at 10:10.

KTM (780) (384)—Concert orchestra.

that is artistic. It was impossible to make a neat cabinet or chest until the number of dials on the face of the receiver was reduced. With one, two, or three dial control a neat front is possible on the cabinet. Also, the console type of receiver was impracticably bulky until the receiver began to assume its present day compactness. The compactness of construction made possible by A. C. tubes gives latitude for console designs of the finest and most artistic sort.

More important, perhaps, than all is the fact that as the principles of construction are now stabilized it becomes practicable to put reception apparatus in fine wooden cabinets. When radio was in its development stage, many purchasers felt justified in investing only in the less expensive met-al cabinets. For fine furniture effects it seems inevitable that radio receivers be housed in wood of such sorts of maple, walnut or mahogany which are capable of artistic staining, carving and graining. All in all it seems that the craftsman and the interior decoator are now just as important in radio receiver design as the engineer. The modern buyer demands that a receiver please the eye as

OLD STUFF TO KFI

The recent international broadcast from the British Isles recalls a similar incident in 1924, when KFI, Los Angeles, relayed a program through KGO, Oakland, and WGY, Schenectady. The program went across the ocean from a short wave station, was picked up by 2LO, London, and sent out on the British broadcasting chain.

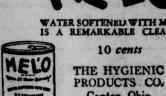
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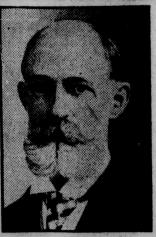
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first was deemed the peppiest of

the bunch. Robert Burke had the

greatest lung power for his bal-

loon was the first to explode-and

blow flour into his face and over

The men initiated were M. A.

White, B. J. Bell, A. J. Ralph, D.

L. Montonna, C. G. Dowds, G. R. Fisher, Burke, W. W. Woods, E. R.

E. S. Morrow, vice president, was

in charge this morning, in the ab-

sence of President Guy Gilbert, and

Herb Alleman officiated as program

chairman. Song and dance numbers by Linwood Mitchell, colored

youth of this city, was the special

Eugene Kahen, who is to be chairman next Thursday morning,

announced that he had arranged

a specially fine program, with two

brief talks, one of them by A. R.

MacDonald and W. A. Shook.

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Virginia, Natalle and Evelyn

Mustol, better known to local audi-

ences as the Mustol trio, will make

a local professional appearance to-

night and tomorrow at the West

Coast-Walker theater, according to

their father, S. J. Mustol, director

of music in the Santa Ana city

schools. The three girls were last

seen locally at the Register cooking

Virginia, 14, and Natalie and Evelyn, twins, 11, have received

most of their musical training

from their father, who is well known

in Orange county as a musician

The girls specialize in violia

his clothes.

# Junior College, High School Students Plan Program

# LOANFUND OF PRINCESS STAYS IN SADDLE Unlike her brother, the Prince of Wales, Princess Mary (Viscountess Lascelles) of Great Britain, manages to stay in the saddle

Presenting a varied and entertaining program, the high school and junior college music departments will stage a benefit program for the Student Loan association in the Santa Ana high school auditorium Friday night at

It is planned to raise \$2500 through the penny drive, sponsored by the Student Loan association. The high school orchestra, under the direction of S. J. Mustol, director of instrumental music in the city schools, will open the program with "Midsummer Night's by Mendelssohn and "Hungarian Dance," by Brahms. The high school girls' glee club will sing "Liebestraum" by Lizst

"The Stein Song," a humorous ballad, will be given by the high school boys' quartet, composed of William Warren, Lawrence Patterson, Preston Bradford and Aubrey Dunbar. The boys' glee club will present "Massa Dear" Dvorak and "Soldiers' Chorus" by

Gerhardt and Trickey, junior college students will present an act called "The Dumbest Dumb Dummy." A short "Evening Dress Indispensable," by Roland Pertwee, will be given by several junior college students under Ernest Crozier Phillips, dramatic coach. The characters are Roberta Eley playing Alice Waybury, Corinne Nelson as Shiela Waybury, Paul Spaeth as George Connaught, Keith Trick-Geoffry Chancler and Clara Kate Owens as Nellie the

"Serenade" by Strauss and "Indian Mountain Song" by Cadman will be rendered by the college This will be women's chorus. followed by the college men's quartet, singing "Estrellita." The composed of Clark Brown, Charles Haas, Leslie Stefand Charles Nalle.

Mrs. Nada Smith Hill will render a vocal solo, "Berceuse from by Goddard, which will ber of Commerce.

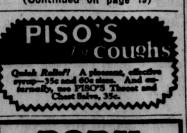
Charles Haas, popular vocal sowith "Morning" by Oley Speaks.

musical groups are as follows: High school orchestra, Bernice Adams, Harry Allen, Dale Bose, Chisholm Brown, Inez Chambles, Tom Chapman, Albert Copeland, James Daneri, Merle Ewell, Leonard Eyerly, Edith Farsberg, William Friend, Ruth Gardner, Newell Garlock, Bill Gibbs, I. T. Gulick, LaVerne Harrell, Pauline Hill, Philip Hoods, Betty Howell, Thelma Johnson, Clifford Kent, Loerch, Wendell Lukens, May Maag, Tom Mahan, Fern Mc-Farland, Harry Moore, Laura Nelson, Ruth Newman, Betty Paul, Zelma Smith, Wesley Wallace, Peggy Warburton.

Adams, Evelyn Adams, Joy Best, Marcia Cass, Mary Cianfoni, Marjorie Crane, Maryanna Cummings, Helen Demetriu, Ella Fellows, Grace Jean Fox, Betty Barroway, Edwina Gillilland, Lucretia Gillins, Kathryn Harbert, Evelyn / Harding, Josephine Herman, Elsiebell Hurd, Luella Koons, Edna Laughlin, Ruth LaLonde, Helen Luck, Louise Marshall, Barbara Paul, Margaret Sears, Lois Stewart, Elizabeth Smith, Hazel Stukey, Florence' Sturbaum, Harriet Vance, Mildred VanSylck.

High school boys' glee club, LeRoy Arnold, Solon Beall, Jack Beckett, Garth Benjamin, Harold Berry, Horace Berry, Preston Bradford, William Bremen, Ernest Cardwell, Vincent Cox, Aubrey Dunbar, William Erbe, De Estine Finn, Curtis Garrett, Herman

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when her mount takes a barrier. The princess is an excellent horsewoman, as attested by this picture, taken recently at Brayton.



BREA, Feb. 21 .- Action on senate bill No. 5, known as the Newport harbor district bill, was de- Graham-Loftus site for the governferred at the meeting of the Brea ment lighter-than-air base were who resides on Brookhurst road Chamber of Commerce yesterday received in Brea this week. The near Palm avenue, who claimed following the reading of a petition from the Newport Harbor Cham-

Frank Mason, chairman of the en's quartet singing "Annie Lau- city planning commission, urged This quartet is made up of the booster body to get behind the receipt of your proposal in connec- would be issued today. Hazel Smith, Thelma Stovall, Murl \$10,000 bond issue for the purpose tion with the government acquiring Aside from the charge of grand at lighter-than-air base in the viloist, will sing, "Brown Bird The chamber endorsed the bond The college men's cho- issue with the provision that a rus will conclude the program certain amount of the issue be set aside for the improvement of the a more orderly, clear and con-The members of the various alleys and certain streets. Mason, E. H. Peterkin and J. E. Bergman were named as a committee to meet with the city council to present the action of the chamber of

Because of the fact that inquiries are being made for the location of industrial sites in Brea, it was deemed advisable to add to the in-Gregory, Shirley, Groomer, Basil dustrial committee what will be known as a land committee. The duty of this body will be that of obtaining location and data on all Alice Lamb, Adreon Lantz, Alfred available industrial property, this data to be placed on file in the office of the chamber. A. H. Brown was suggested as chairman of this committee, the entire committee to Simon Plas, Carleton Rhinard, be announced later by President Emmaline Richards, Richard Rob- H. M. Massey. Mason stated the bins, Bertren Smith, Duane Smith, planning commission is shortly to make a survey of the entire city ing clipping: and that any data obtained by it High school girls' glee club, would be available for the land

Asked their preference of a night for the meeting of the Associated plete data on available sites and Chambers of Commerce, the Brea body voted for Tuesday night. Reservations were made by several for the next Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting, at Costa a rectangle 2000 feet wide and two sued an invitation for the county be obtained adjacent to the tract, chambers to meet here on the next if so desired, it is said."

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BREA, Feb. 21 .- Two communi- fore Judge Kuchel. cations of interest in regard to the first was from Rep. Phil D. Swing, that Washburn stole \$400 from addressed to B. H. Sutton, secretary of the chamber, dated February 15, and reads as follows:

tion with the government acquiring cinity of the Graham-Lortus traci I want to say that you have done state labor laws. have never received a proposal in

vincing form. Certainly if the government goes wrong on your proposal it will not be for want of exact information. It is very seldom that I have such splendid co-operation in connection with a proposal from one of my communi-

"I shall present the map and arguments to Assistant Secretary

copy of the bill and report on the bill authorizing the investigation of a site for the lighter-than-air base. While the legislation does not directly refer to the Pacific coast, yet it is clearly understood that that is the place where the base is to be located."

The other communication comes from the New York Daily News Record in the form of the follow-

"BREA, Calif., Feb. 12.-Brea made a bid for the proposed Pacific coast dirigible base when it mafled to Rep. Phil D. Swing comlocal meterological data. The government is being offered a site for Mesa, February 28. Brea has is- miles long. Additional land may

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Fourth and Main Streets

Plans for the dinner party of he club in Ebell clubhouse tomorow at 7 p. m., were announced at the meeting yesterday of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club. Dr. J. E. Paul, chairman, revealed that the program will include an address and special musical features, the latter arranged for by Miss Ruth Armstrong, honorary member of the

Charter members and past presi dents of the club will be honor guests. The past presidents are O. A. Haley, O. H. Barr, George Wells, Orlyn Robertson, Dr. Mac-Vicker Smith and W. V. Whitson. Clyde Rowland was program chairman and Tex Urling, vocational counsellor, was the speak er. The latter is known as the 'hobo psychologist" and he pointed out certain features in the physical make-up that reveal the particular line of endeavor he is best

Charged with grand theft, Don S. Washburn, 45, of 1119 West by deputy sheriffs yesterday afternoon and lodged in the county

He was to be taken to Anaheim this afternoon for arraignment be-

complaint filed by E. X. Willard, him on a transaction.

According to Harry Carter, deputy sheriff, another complaint al-"Permit me to acknowledge the leging a theft of \$9000 from Willard

Aside from the charge of grand

## S. A. Legion Drum Corps To Compete At Orange Event

The Santa Ana American Legior drum corps of Santa Ana will com pete with other drum corps of the state at the National Orange show, San Bernardino, February 24, Hunter Leach, manger, said today.

fair board, Leach said.

## WHEN QUESTION MARK'S SISTER SHIP FELL

Question Mark, in which eight men were killed in a crash near Middletown, Pa., are shown below. All were soldiers from Bolling field, Washington. The great tri-motored Fokker, the same type as the famous Question Mark that recently set a new endurance flying record, sideslipped and crashed near a store. The cause of the mishap remains unknown, although the plane was trying to make a forced landing when the crash occurred. It had just taken off from an army field in a scheduled return flight to Washington.



announced today the names of the 20 deputies who will start opera-The drum corps will be sent to 20 deputies who will start opera-the show by the Orange county tions next Monday in Orange county which reveal whether property values in this section have reached

or passed the \$200,000,000 mark.

Someone may want to buy that Last year the assessed valuation odd piece of furniture that you of both operative and non-operahave stored away and have no tive property was \$199,559,653. The more use for. Sell it with a Reg- value of non-operative property ister Classified ad. Phone 87. Adv. taxed by the county was \$175,819,-

SEWING MACHINES repaired. Deputy assessors appointed for Santa Ana are E. F. Waite, J. C.

## ster, Andrew Smiley; Huntington nomically, whether it is renting Beach, Ralph Chaffee; Costa Mesa, rooms, apartments, houses, stores, Excelsior Creamery Co. Tustin, El Toro and San Joaquin, shops or garages. Phone 87 .-- Adv. SPENCER COLLINS MEN'S SHOP

er; Anaheim, Harold F. Oelke and Charles D. Van Wyk; Placentia on the plano.

John Eley; Fullerton, L. L. Fuller; and Commonwealth, Frank Tausch;

Ocean View, Katella and Westmin- results surely, quickly, and eco-

La Habra, Brea, Olinda and Yorba Laguna Beach, Robert Parker. Linda, Claude Ridgway; Brea and Actual assessment work will

Olinda oilfields, Charles Robb; Bu- start at noon March 4.

ena Park and Loara, H. W. Sauls-

bury; Garden Grove, S. W. Holt;

Witmer: for Orange, Floyd Watson; | Seal Beach, Fred S.

El Modena and Olive, J. R. Fletch- Juan Capistrano and San Clemente, Virginia accompanies her sisters

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Oranges (Pure	
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8 lbs	25c
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Lemon	20c
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# OMANS PAGE Weddings Course Stephenson

### Mother Is Honored at Merry Luncheon Party

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Babcock at 201 North McClay street was the scene yes terday of one of the merriest luncheon parties of the past week when Mrs. Babcock entertained in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Osborn, whose birth anniversary occurred on that date.

Guests were seated at one long table that was lighted by tall red tapers. The pretty place cards and nut cups bespoke the Washington birthday motif. Mrs. Babcock was assisted in serving by Mrs. Harry

The half hour following luncheon was devoted to inspecting the many attractive gifts that had held at Ventura yesterday. been received by the honoree.

"Bunko" was chosen as the di-Jackson, Mrs. R. Shearme and Mrs. day. George Ross low.

Powers, Mrs. M. R. Kellogg, Mrs. as chaperones. R. Shearme, Mrs. Harry Coleman Young people taking part in the and Mrs. Leslie McKnight, of Laplay, "The Color Line," by Irene guna Beach.

Taylor MacNair, which was given

## Junior College Club To Meet Thursday

Members of the O. K. club of the the college faculty at her home,

Bridge and other card games are to be the diversion of the of the U. S. Naval air station at students. Students in charge of San Diego, and the Rev. G. T. Pauthe affair are the president, Carol schert of St. Peter's Lutheran the affair are the president, Carol Errolet, Maurice Guyer, Richard Church, this city, were guests re-church, this city, were guests re-church, this city, were guests re-cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodbody, Barbara Isch and Char-

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K. R. Glover

North Main street, is improving in health following an extended ill-

W. G. Steward of Idaho is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lorana Steward, and his brother, V. L. Steward, of 1709 Spurgeon street. Women of St. Joseph's parish

Castler, 518 Spurgeon street, yesterday to sew for the bazaar. Mrs. Earl Morris, 812 East First street, retiring manager of the National Bureau Program Service, spoke on "Leadership and Programs" at the California Congress of Parents and Teachers conference

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wainer of New York City were entertained at version for the afternoon and the home of Mrs. Edith Thatcher, cake was the gift to Mrs. Steward prizes were won by Mrs. Frank 508 East Chestnut avenue yester- from Mrs. C. W. Burns, who also

Mrs. W. S. Decker, 922 South Those present besides the host- Main street, has invited members of Steward has been active in church ess, Mrs. Babcock, and her mother, the Hi Y group of the First Con- and educational circles. Deafness Mrs. Osborn, were Mrs. Frank gregational church to spend the has of late years caused her prac-Jackson, Mrs. F. A. Wasson, Mrs. week-end at her cabin at Forest tical retirement from social responseorge Ross, Mrs. J. D. Sanborn, Home. Mrs. W. R. MacFarlane and sibilities. She is the mother of one Mrs. W. G. Gibson, Mrs. C. H. Homer Cain will assist Mrs. Decker

> at the Congregational church las night, were Kiyoshi Hagashi, Miss Dorothy Haynes, Miss Louise Proctor, Miss Marian Bruner, Robert Chapman and Henry Powell.

Frank ("Red") Angel has accept ed a position here with the Nashjunior college will meet to- Eib Motor company. Mr. Angell has night with Miss Mabel Whiting of been employed in Los Angeles for the past two years.

The Rev. August Krause of Portland, Ore., his son, Lt. R. E. Krause friends.

be held in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Kilson and J. Miller. Mrs. Elmer Kilson of Los Angeles spent Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kilson of North Park boulevard.

### Bit of China Finds Way Into Kirby Home For Delightful Party

A bit of old China was brought from across the seas to the home of Miss Ruth Kirby for the delightful Chinese party with which

the hostesses. All decorations be- lah May, 1002 Mabury street. Mrs. of the evening was spent in play- works of Louis Untermeyer and help to the organizations who are Peterson and Clarence Childs win- Vachel Lindsey.

Those present included the Misses and Duke Leonard, Donald Farrell, Elmer Lewis, Corwin Armstrong, of San Diego; Elliot Baxter, Hubert Monroe, Ralph Clark,

## Parliamentary Section Of P.-T. A. Meets

Members of the parliamentary section of the Santa Ana Parent-Teacher associations met yester day morning at McKinley school when Mrs. Roy Horton conducted an interesting discussion of "Motions Both Main and Subsidiary and Amendments."

Those present for the discussion were Mrs. Horton, Mrs. M. J. Marks, Mrs. M. L. Hamilton, Mrs. W. F. Waddell, Mrs. Hugh Neighbor, Mrs. Roy Beal, Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, Mrs. H. L. McKay, Nowotney, and Mrs. S. H. Heine.

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### Ninety-third Birthday Date Remembered By Friends

The many friends of Mrs. Lorana Steward were yesterday extending her congratulations as it was the ninety-third anniversary of birthday. Mrs. Steward is residing at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Steward at 1709 Spurgeon street. She has lived in Santa Ana since met at the home of Mrs. William

Quantities of spring flowers were sent Mrs. Steward among which were lovely baskets from Miss Blanche Collings, Mrs. W. O. Mc-Leod, Mrs. F. S. Haughawout, Mrs. the organizer.

An elaborately decorated birthday came to this city in 1889.

During her residence here, Mrs. R. Steward, V. L. Steward, O. E. Steward of Anaheim; L. B. Steward of Fullerton; and W. G. Steward, of Idaho.

### Out-of-Town Friends Are Entertained

Mrs. Edward J. Miller of 1220 Cypress avenue, entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home yesterday. The pretty affair was a courtesy extended out-of-town

Flowers that included sweet peas daisies and larkspur of pastel hues, were arranged in colorful bouquets about the home.

Guests at the charming lunch-Joseph Krock, 1501 West Fifth eon yesterday were Mrs. C. M. Fuller of Beverly Hills, wife of Dr. Harvey A. Stryker has been the president of the Richfield Oil appointed general chairman of the company; Mrs. Harold MacNeill 1930 convention of the Pacific coast and Mrs. George Meighan of Chiociety of Orthodontists which is to cago; Mrs. L. K. Montgomery of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. E.

### EBELL NOTES

Mrs. Bath, a representative of the Bass-Heuter paint company, was to assist members of the Garden section of Ebell at the clubhouse today in painting containers and vases to be used in the flower show here April 18 and 19. A pot-luck luncheon was served at the noon hour, with Mrs. Cood Adams and Mrs. Perry Lewis acting as

spoke the Orient. The remainder Edith Thatcher is to discuss the response and the guild will not only Friends at Ranch ing bridge with Miss Margaret Miss Vanche Plumb will review

Professor E. M. Nealley has an-Faye Turner, Corrine Peck, Helen nounced that he will discuss "tao-Van Dusen, Willetta Bozelle, of ism" one of the three religions of department of the Congregational Santa Ana; Virginia Hayes, Joanne China, at the meeting of the Uni-Redman, Jeanne Shafer, Mildred versity Study section of Ebell to be big's home, 820 Spurgeon street yes-Gilihan, Alberta Mitchell, of Glen- held February 28, at the clubhouse. dale; Margaret Peterson of San The last meeting was omitted be-Diego, Ruth Kirby and Grace Peck, cause of the illness of Mr. Nealley.

The Sixth Economic section of C. Fairbanks is leader, will serve Clarence Chiles, Charles McMas- dinner tomorrow night at the clubters, Halstead O'Neil, Carl Madden house for the husbands and wives Randall Chormicie, all of of Kiwanis club members. Heads of committees who were today making preparations for the affair assisted by other members of the Sixth section are Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Mrs. Frank Paterson, Mrs. F. P. Jayne and Mrs. H. T. Trueblood.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT Shrine; K. P. hall; o'clock. Jefferson P.-T. A.;

night; 7:30 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary; membership dinner at Legion hall; 6:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana junior college O. K. mund Snow, Mrs. H. L. McKay, club; with Miss Mabel Whiting, Mrs. L. M. Pearson, Mrs. Alvin 506 East Chestnut avenue; 7:30

> Fraternal Aid Union; M.W.A. hall; 7:30 o'clock. Washington's Birthday ball with

Orange County Shrine club as host organization; St. Ann's Inn; 8:30 o'clock. FRIDAY
Knights of the Round Table;

Realty board; Ketner's cafe; Ebell's Third Travel section; 'bring a guest" meeting at club-

house; 2:30 p.m.

Woman's Benefit association;
M.W.A. hall; 2 p.m. Missionary society of the Spur-geon Memorial church; missionary tea at home of Mrs. Ida Morri-son, 1120 East Washington avenue.

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# CHURCH SOCIETIES

A number of women who belong to the Trinity Lutheran

at the home of Mrs. George Bohn, 1602 West Sixth street.

Aid Society The Ald society of St. Peters Lutheran church held a missionary meeting at the pretty home of Mrs. C. J. Roehm, 2610 North

After the meeting and program, ler, served delicious refreshments. that day.

Lenten Luncheon The first of the series of Lenten Early Life In Golden luncheons sponsored by the women of the Church of the Messiah was State Theme of given yesterday with Mrs. Harry Spencer in charge. Delightfully informal, because of the season, the affair was an unqualified success. Sweet peas, violets, carnations and

Mrs. C. S. Dunphey, Mrs. A. B. Lester, Mrs. Charles Hoehn, Mrs. lightful fashion by Mrs. S. W. W. Gardner, Mrs. Frank Ey, next Wednesday will be sponsored 826 South Ross street. by another group headed by Mrs. L. M. Wollaston,

Following the luncheon, the business meeting of the Senior guild of There were also character sketches the church was held. Plans for the of some of the many types that month, with several afternoon and evening affairs of a social nature during the year, a picnic, a bazaar, she and Miss Grace Peck entertained a group of friends recently.

The early part of the evening was devoted to Chinese games and a Chinese supper was served by

Mrs. C. F. Jackson, leader of the Ebell society, announced today that the March 5 meeting of the section is to be held at the home of Miss Beutra and the entertaining of all the guilds of the county at an all-day meeting. The plea of Mrs. E. F. Museus, president of the guild, for assistance in social well-day meeting the year, a picnic, a bazaar, several teas and the entertaining of all the guilds of the county at an all-day meeting. The plea of Mrs. E. F. Museus, president of the guild, for assistance in social well-day meeting the year, a picnic, a bazaar, several teas and the entertaining of all the guilds of the county at an all-day meeting. The plea of Mrs. E. F. Museus, president of the guild, for assistance in social well-day meeting the year, a picnic, a bazaar, several teas and the entertaining of all the guilds of the county at an all-day meeting. The plea of Mrs. E. F. Museus, president of the guild, for assistance in social well-day meeting the year, a picnic, a bazaar, several teas and the entertaining of all the guilds of the county at an all-day meeting. The plea of Mrs. E. F. Museus, president of the guild, for assistance in social well-day meeting. fare work met with an enthusiastic lend moral support but material Home In Tustin busy with social welfare work in the community, it is stated.

Missionary
The meeting of the Missionary church was held at Mrs. J. E. Lie-

ance of 45 members. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Perry Schrock, whose topic

was "Friendship." the Ebell society, of which Mrs. L. by Mrs. Franklin Warner, vice C. Fairbanks is leader, will serve president of the American mission An interesting address was given poard. She told of the work in several fields especially in out-of-theway places in the United States.

Mrs. Pearl S. Livesey sang in her usual charming manner "Stars in God's Garden" and "Not Ashamed of Christ." Monthly Meeting

The Reformed Presbyterian Mis-New Africa.'

Last Friday evening the society held its annual thank offering social when members of the congregation were guests. Superintendent Mrs. Ada Thomson presided over the affair that was opened by singing several selections from the psalter, following by Scripture reading by Mrs. Laura Walkinshaw and prayer by Mrs. Edgar.

A short program had been prepared in which Mrs. Greer welcomed the guests. Her talk was folowed by readings by Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Blackstone. Mr. Edgar presented lantern slides of pictures of Korea, which all en-

\* Day Nursery Section to Hold "Pick-up Day" On March 7

As pring approaches, it brings a church met at the home of Mrs. very real need to the Ebell day to marry Kirk Ehlen of Orange Edward Schultz, 740 Eastwood nursery, where the demand for in April was complimented yesavenue Wednesday afternoon for dresses, shoes, aprons, shirts, hats terday when a group of friends the purpose of organizing a club -in fact every imaginable item of gathered at the home of her parin fact every imaginable item of gathered at the holle of the purpose of organizing a club—in fact every imaginable item of gathered at the holle of the purpose of organizing a club—in fact every imaginable item of gathered at the holle of the purpose of organizing a club—in fact every imaginable item of gathered at the holle of the purpose of organizing a club—in fact every imaginable item of gathered at the holle of the purpose of organizing a club—in fact every imaginable item of gathered at the holle of the purpose of organizing a club—in fact every imaginable item of gathered at the holle of the purpose of organizing a club—wardrobe for man, woman or child, is unceasing. And in this 1802 West Washington avenue, and surprised her with a luncher every section, of which Mrs. Harry will be the celebration of the purpose of the club—wardrobe for man, woman or child, is unceasing. And in this 1802 West Washington avenue, and surprised her with a luncher every section, of which Mrs. Harry every section are the number of the wardrobe for man, woman or child, is unceasing. And in this 1802 West Washington avenue, and is limited so early reservations are important to the wardrobe for man, woman or child, is unceasing. And in this 1802 West Washington avenue, and is limited so early reservations are important to the wardrobe for man, woman or child, is unceasing. And in this 1802 West Washington avenue, and is limited so early reservations are inverted to the child washing the wardrobe for man, woman or child, is unceasing. And in this

Leod, Mrs. F. S. Haughawout, Mrs.

J. W. Winslow and bouquets from members of the Woman's Home members of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church of which she was

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The afternoon lunch the new club members rials for children's dresses. But day," selecting Thursday, March Mildred 7, as the date.

Flower street recently.

Following the business session, the Rev. A. Krause of Portland, Ore., who is a guest at the home of the year, for which they have no further need or wish. For in addition to clothing distributed by the Day Nursery, it has been distributed by the Day Nursery, it has been distributed by the Day Nursery. of the Rev. G. Pauschert, pastor the Day Nursery, it has been disof the local St. Peters Lutheran covered by those in charge, that In "Wee Sma" Hours church, addressed the society on the work accomplished in the patrons. So housewives having contributions may telephone Mrs. a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess, Mrs. C. J. Roehm, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Anna Mil- will be called for sometime during

# Book

The life of a missionary in California during the days of the gold white Scotch broom were used with rush offered a great deal of excharming effect on the tables and citement and amusement accordabout the hall. Nearly 50 guests ing to the tale told by William Taylor in the book "California Mrs. Spencer was assisted by Life," that was published in 1859. The book was reviewed in de-

Stanley at the latest meeting of W. Bissitt, Mrs. F. S. Pope and Mrs. Santa Ana Ebell society, held at C. M. Coleman. The luncheon of the home of Mrs. F. E. Coulter at The book contained many amusing incidents of life in California when it first became a state.

year's work were outlined by Mrs. flocked to this state after gold was discovered here. The review called forth many reminiscences from members whose parents came to California during that period. Especially entertaining was the brief story told by Mrs. O. S. Catland who was

The attractive ranch home of the scene of a pretty party recently when Mrs. Colby's daughter, Miss Charlotte, Miss Lorraine Clark, and Miss Naomi Dennie entertained a group of friends.

The afternoon was devoted to playing a series of games and en-Naomi Dennie and Grace DeVries. of this city. Miss DeVries is the teacher of the Sunday school class to which the happy reminiscence as the group group of girls belongs.

During the refreshmen hour, the young hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. Colby and her mother-in-law, Mrs. U. S. Colby, of Santa Ana.

Those who were present at the party included the Misses Josesionary society held an all day phine Stillwell, Myrtle Goings, meeting with a pot-luck lunch at Helen Spray, Lucille Emerson, Elnoon. The afternoon was given eanor Freburg, Lorraine Clark, Naover to the business meeting and omi Dennie, Charlotte Colpy, Grace the reading of the study book, "The DeVries, Mrs. H. A. Colby and Mrs. U. S. Colby.

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birthdays of the club members as they occur. Thursday, 21st, was the natal day of Mrs. George Bohn, and that of Mrs. Edward

Spencer is the leader, finds itself the self invited guests had prepared gay little place cards for the tables that were decorated to carry out the Washington birth-Monday's cooked food sale at day motif and quantities of red Monday's cooked food sale at day motif and quantities of red hold a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Mon-Schultz occurs in the near future Ebell clubhouse in connection with and white sweet peas had been day at the Rose Arbor Inn on North

affair included Mrs. Wubben, Mrs parted, to meet again March 19, quantities of other things are Earl Ladd, Mrs. George Krock, needed, so the women have de- Mrs. Harry Heinley, Mrs. Edward veloped a plan for a "Pick-up Beaudette, Mrs. Kate Shaw, Miss Shaw, Mrs. Myrtle Boertsche, Mrs. A. Zimmerman, Santa Ana housewives are asked Mrs. Beth Moberle, Mrs. Irma Folto contribute all un-wanted ar- ger, Mrs. George Dray, Mrs. Minticles of clothing, ornaments, fur- nie Dray, Mrs. Mildred Prize, Mrs. niture, and similar accumulations J. Lance, Mrs. C. Hurd, Miss Lil-

The privilege of getting up in at the school Monday afternoon at the "wee sma' hours" was enjoyed 2:30 o'clock. Miss Inez Kilton of yesterday morning by members of the Santa Ana junior college French club, Beau Matin, when they met at James' cafe for break-

The club plans to sponsor an assembly for the college in the near future, and a discussion was held on this subject at the meeting. Several readings and sketches were given in French as a delightful feature of the session.

The Beau Matin is one of three French clubs in the local college, and one of its features is a monthly breakfast. Ten members of the organization

attended the affair, including Ellen Schnebley, Ruby Belcher, Dorothy Harmon, Catherine Spicer, Louise Mrs. William Whitehead, Mrs. G. the Book Review section of the Ward, Louise Maloney, Dorcas Thompson, George Warmer, Keith Trickey and Marion Garber.

## Santa Ana Girl Named Y. W. C. A. Worker

The many friends in this city of Miss Ruth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis of 1316 Cypress avenue, who is a student at the University of California at Berkeley, will be interested to hear that she has been named a worker for the University Y. W. C. A drive to help raise the annual budget. She will work under Miss Avice Saint, chairman of the drive. Miss Davis is a senior and she ters and Science. Miss Davis graduated from the Santa Ana high school in 1925 and from the junior

### college in 1927. Mrs. Fred Mansur Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Fred Mansur presided at a pretty luncheon at her home one day this week when her guests included Mrs. Irene Mahoney and tertaining contests and appropriate Mrs. John Beatty of Claremont, prizes were awarded the Misses Mrs. Elizabeth Yatter of Hunting-Lorraine Clark, Charlotte Colby ton Beach, and Miss Jane Murdy

> The afternoon passed quickly in are friends of long years standing.



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## Santa Anans Interested In Trip Abroad

With a number of Santa Anans and others in this vicinity having evidenced an interest in forming a party, Miss Ellavera Nelson, representative of the Student Travel club, was in Santa Ana Saturday arranging details for a personally-conducted tour to Eu-

rope this summer. According to Miss Nelson, the tour will embrace 12 countries, including Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Hungary, and Germany in addition to France, Ireland, Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, and Italy.

The party is to be comprised of clubwomen, teachers, students, writers, and professional people

The Spurgeon P.-T. A. will mee the kindergarten room. The High six class will present a play, "Washington at Valley Forge," di-rected by Miss Emily McClain, assisted by Mrs. Mary F. Wolff and Miss Eleanor Longworth.

Friendly Circle class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a pot-luck dinner at the church Friday at 6 o'clock.

The Kindergarten Primary club of the John Muir school will meet

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Long Beach will discuss the experiment being conducted in the schools of the beach city regarding ducational methods. Miss Norma Forman, has charge of other program features.



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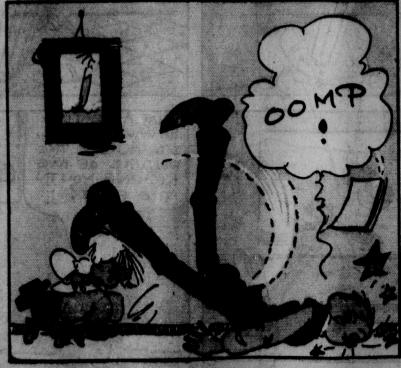














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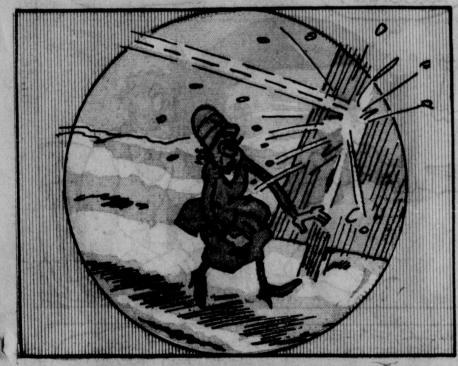


# Mickey Meets His Waterloo



## Fontaine Fox

























# THE DEBES

By Sol Bless

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NEBB'S

## A Big Task For Rudy

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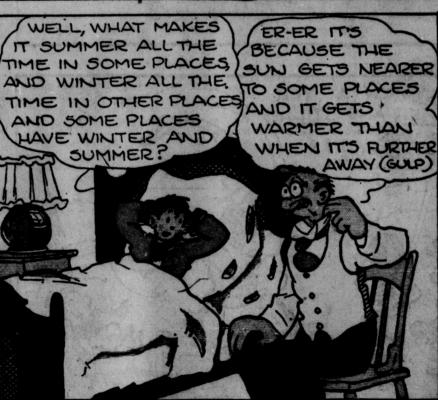
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as satin and yet never be anyand an object of ridicule to the thoughtless onlooker.

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in LIME, the baby suffers not warrant, charging kidnaping. only from poorly grown frame but less, pare and should not be.

Expectant mothers should see that a quart of milk is included in their food requirements for the day and that fresh fruit and vegetables make up a large part of their diet.

These two sources are high in lime values and easily assimilated.

TODAY'S RECIPE Liver Sandwich filling 1/2 pound calves' liver cup stuffed olives

Salt and pepper Buy the liver in one piece, wash and plunge into boiling water to cook until tender. Cut in small pieces and rub through a coarse sieve. If this is too difficult run through the chopper and then use

The olives are ground and mixed with the liver, enough mayonnaise is used to make the filling quite moist-anything from a half to three- fourths of a cupful. Sea-

This filling is fine for thin, rye bread sandwiches.

34 cup dried figs, chopped cup crushed pineapple

4 tablespoons sugar

pose, wash and run through the chopper. Boil with the pineapple until smooth, add the sugar and Love." lemon juice and cook until thick. The nuts are added as the filling is cooling. Use as a spread between whole wheat bread.

OLIVE-SHRIMP FILLING 1 cup ripe olives, chopped - 1 cuo shrimp, chopped Salt and pepper

Mayonnaise to mix Stone the olives and prepare the shrimp. Run them through the

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Dismissing the story as the outfrom lack of enerby, for lime break of a neurotic, as it probably (calcium) goes into the making of is, is not enough. There are too other parts of the body. It is an many similar tales of emotionally important constituent of the blood starved women running off with a and when lacking the baby is list- school boy or the village parson. less, pale and everything a baby What is the world of mental science doing for them?

THE KITCHEN

With more work done in the in offices, factories, stores, or any south other place of business, this same American kitchen has benefited by The result is that Queen of hearts none of the industrial progress is established and game is made.

The Principle: Whenever holdwhich has simplified man's labor. This charge is made by one Hildegarde Kneeland of the depart-

completed a survey of the nation's kitchens. She puts the blame suit; when led up to, play low ment of agriculture who has just squarely on the house builder who, unless an honor is led that you she says, is quite content if the kitchen has a nice white sink and a modern color scheme of apple green and cream.

CHANCE FOR GIRLS

For years women have been owling for efficient kitchens, and for years architects have gone on considering the kitchen as only a room which must have doors and windows and harmonize in shape with the rest of the house, but that's all.

It begins to look as if house-building is a dandy field for the A SWEET SANDWICH FILLING ambitious woman who hankers for Mrs. F. A. Steen, Mr. and Mrs. J. "a career."

HOW TO HOLD HIM

Right scat on the heels of a new 4 tablespoons chopped walnuts. little book with ten recipes for the chicken to how to shave him-Buy the table figs for this pur- gaining a man's love comes a mag- self. agzine article Ly Corinne Lowe on "Ten Ways of Losing a Man's

The ten, boiled down, seem to go like this-1. Never tell him unpleasant or look around the house.

truths about himself. 2. Don't be an efficiency engineer instructing a man on every move in his life from how to carve

coarse knife of the food chopper, season to taste and mix to a paste with mayonnaise. This filling should be made and used the same day.

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**BRIDGE ERRORS** 

BY W. W. WENTWORTH 44. FAILING TO PLAY SO AS TO FORCE MASTER CARDS North (Dummy)-

East-South (Declarer)-

The Bidding: South bids no trump and all pass. Deciding the Play: West leads 3 of hearts. What card should be

played from dummy? The Error: Queen of hearts is played and game is sacrificed.

The Correct Method: Dummy play 4 of hearts and if East wins this trick with either ace of hearts or king of hearts American kitchen each day than he will return a heart which will cover with jack of hearts, forcing west's highest card.

> ing queen and two minor cards in dummy, and Jack and three minor cards in the closed hand, can cover, and a trick will always be made in that suit.

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### SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 21.-Walter Moon, of Hawthorne, England, with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin, of San Diego, motored to Seal Beach Sunday to visit Mr. Moon's cousin, Mrs. Betty Wentz,

C. A. Harlan and wife, of Selma, were week-end guests of Mr. and O. Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. C. P.

Don't be jealous. 4. Don't "let yourself go." This means don't go in for the collection of double chins nor think it makes no difference how you dress

5. Don't be a wet blanket and regard a husband as the mere father of your children and the house as your house and a place where he is merely tolerated.

6. Don't lose your mental curiosity in the rituals of housewifery and be capable of only personal, housewifery conversation.

7. Don't be a dirt chaser who creates too prophylactic a home from which men flee more swiftly than from the actually slovenly

8. Be not devoid of a sense of

humor 9. Don't be extravagant, goading a man on to more and bigger pennies, making him feel that he is important only as a nickel

10. Do not be incapable of any emotional life, acting as if you were merely "putting up with your husband."

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## At the Theatres

WEST COAST-WALKER

"The Awakening," current atmarks the first appearance of Vilma Banky, Goldwyn's "Hungarian Rhapsody," as a full fledged star in her own right, for it is the first picture presenting Miss Banky without her former co-starring partner, Ronald Colman.



Vilma Bankey and Walter Byron "The Awakening," now showing at Walker's.

The story by Frances Marion, is of a simple Alsatian peasant maid, and her first love, and the pretty romance between the vivaciscene in Alsace-Lorraine, is laid just preceding and immediately fol- Quillan, who manages now and lowing the World war. The conflict of emotions between the lovely by-play for his love affair. peasant girl and the dashing German officer who, first attracted to

Awakening" a tremendously stirring picture. How the young lovers meet again in the very midst of the horrors of war, and how they work out 21. - Mr. and Mrs. L. Manzano their tangled destinies, is skilfully and family, of San Pedro, spent developed under the direction of Sunday in the D. Urquiza home. Victor Fleming.

YOST BROADWAY

If there ever was a story made reason of title and situations it is "Noisy Neighbors," a dialogue and Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart, of sound picture on view at the Compton. Broadway theater for three days,

starting today. Eddie Quillan, Alberta Vaughn and Theodore Roberts are said to Monday callers in the home of show symphatically the value of the H. Sellvidge family. recording to a story, and "Dad Quillan, who appears in the picture with the entire Quillan family of vaudeville fame, registers perfectly.



troupe of vaudeville magicians and musicians who inherit a Southern with a group of mountaineers who druggists 30c or 60c in tubes. Thirty-like nothing better than shooting years doing good. one of "them thar Van Revels." Running through the story is

ous Alberta Vaughn and Eddie then to take time off from comedy

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## SANTA ANA GARDENS

SANTA ANA GARDENS, Feb. E. Richardson, of Inglewood, spent Thursday in the H. Pogue home.

Mrs. A. Rush has received word

Mrs. N. Marshall is improving from a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunsinger were Mr. and Mrs. J. Chadwick and

family spent Saturday in Laguna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Shrew-

enberg and son, Vernon, spent

Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, of Irvine. Mrs. C. C. Walker attended the Minnesota picnic at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, Sun-

Mrs. L. Watson and a party of relatives from Colorado spent Satarday at Newport Beach. Mrs. C. Anderson and children and Mrs. F. Anderson attended birthday party in the W. Trott

nome in Long Beach Sunday. Mr. Haying, of Wintersburg, was a visitor in the C. H. Hughes

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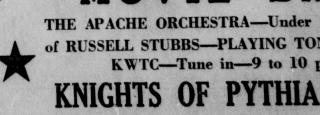


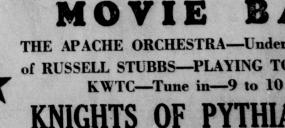
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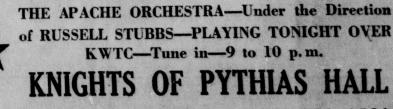
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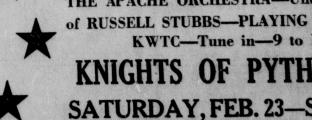


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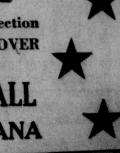








KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL SATURDAY, FEB. 23—SANTA ANA



PERFORMANCE

# Late News From Orange County Communities

# Masonic Temple Proposed For Huntington Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 21 .-Prospects of an oil station opposite the new art gallery, opened Satur-day, were announced this week by C. C. Cravath. The station would occupy a lot directly across Cliff

According to the plans outlined. the station would be for the sale of gasoline and oil only and would not be 16x20 feet in dimensions, of English style of imitation stone, and ne flamboyant advertising signs would The estimated cost is \$1800. The lot has a frontage of 150 feet on Coast boulevard.

The building would occupy but a small portion of the lot, and the rest would be made into a small park, it is stated. It is intended to have it ready for opening by the middle of April. Those connected with the venture are C. C. Cravath, Don Helwig and William Boyes.

Bastady, who has served the Ki- the meeting of the Fullerton Rotary wanis club as secretary for the past year, has resigned on ac-A. Fry, local manager of the with gas, oil and other essentials were held this morning at the Southern County bank, was elect- yet lacking spark plugs. ed at Tuesday night's meeting to

bers from Santa Ana, La Habra, ange pulp has been proven effec- nue for several years. Downey and Fullerton. The meeting was held in Woman's clubhouse.

## Art Class Holds Session At H. B.

club met yesterday under the di- costume. rection of Mrs. A. Wilson, Althe response has been enthusiastic, and work has been started redecorating vases and lamp shades. thought a new venture in the club orating vases and lamp shades. At the next meeting, March 8th

tinting is to be the subject for discussion. The work of the local organization is under the supervision of Mrs. Johns, art chair-

## A Clear Complexion

Ruddy cheeks—Sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel aliments. During these years he gave has patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

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man. Services will be held every the business session.

Thursday night and will be conducted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. E. H. Kriedt.

Dr. Joseph F. Mathews, of Los Angeles was the speaker of the evening. He was for 10 years a Roman Catholic priest, later becoming a Presbyterian minister.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thurman, of Dos

THE FAMILY ALBUM—THE HOME DICTIONARY

## State Active In Building, Hanson LAGUNA BEACH State Active In Observes On Trip

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 21 .of California, stated Ole Hanson, founder and builder of San Clemente, on his return here yesterday from a week's tour.

"Of all the state I have visited," he said, "I found two localities which leave all the rest in building activity, prosperity and a bright outlook for the future, San Clemente and Ventura. In fact, Vengasoline and oil only and would not be a super service station. It would erected along well chosen, restrict- auditorium of the local grammar ed lines and speaks well for the school on Washington's birthday.

on the subject of vitamins and their relation to the human body, Dr. R. W. Truesdail of the depart ment of chemistry of Pomona col-BUENA PARK, Feb. 21 .- Fred lege gave the principal address at L. without vitamins to an automobile former resident of this district,

program Tuesday night. The Rev. workers within the past 12 to 15 Loma Vista cemetery.

Twenty-seven enjoyed the eve- contents of various by-products living with his brother, John A. tive as a stock feed and that the residue of the industrial alcohol and four daughters, Mrs. J. M. plants has high qualities as yeast. Becker and Miss Edith Greenough, The speaker said that white rats of Long Beach; Mrs. W. A. Cook, and pigeons had been used to prove of Milan, Mich., and Annette E. these facts.

the form of a reading by La Valle
Cheatham, the comedy touch of the
day being supplied by Calve Che. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 21. day being supplied by Colum Chap- ough, of Royal Oak, Mich., and -The art class of the Woman's man, who appeared in a masquerade Milton E. Greenough, of Flint,

OLIVE, Feb. 21 .- The Rev. R. Jeske, of Whittier, will be the speaker at a Lenten service to be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church tonight. The service will be held every man. Services will be held every Thursday night and will be contained by the business session.

Mrs. Munger's parents, Mr. Mrs. A. B. McDavid. Mr

active in the building line as the Capistrano for a performance in the the oil town is amazing. All the made possible by the P.-T. A. patbuilding is of a substantial type, riotic program which opens the future of that part of California." In deference to this, the minstrels have left Friday evening open. Gavy Cravath is again in charge of the minstrels. While the Laguna Beach minstrels have no formal orconization Cravath ise the acknowledged director and each spring he gets together about the same group dding such new ones as are availand gives a performance which brings out capacity crowds. The minstrels went to Capistrano

in 1925 with the show and were

FULLERTON, Feb. 21.-Funer with gas, oil and other essentials were held this morning at the yet lacking spark plugs.

The various essentials of nutrifiers the various essentials of nutrifiers the paster of the tion in diet, which have been september of the special church in Long the lacking spark plugs.

YORBA LINDA, Feb. 21.—Mr. and a garden and lawn planted and Mrs. J. W. Murray entertained with a dinner Saturday evening.

A signal pit has been built in the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. the depot in case it should be a september of the paster of the paste

Greenough, of Flint, Mich.; four Entertainment was provided in sons, Frank N. Greenough, of Pon-

Jeske, of Whittier, will be the Men's brotherhood held its regular held in St. Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday evening. A pot-luck supper

Angeles was the speaker of the

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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els, you take one of Dr. Edwards' olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

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Turner and Mrs. O. B. Hitterdahl. moved to Anaheim.

The 4-H club will meet in the basement of the Methodist church been sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Friday and will make plans for a were Mrs. R. W. Shafer, Miss Mary then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.—

Turner and Mrs. O. B. Hitterdahl. moved to Anaheim.

# LARGE ATTENDANCE SEEN FOR BOND DISCUSSION IN

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 21 .- A resentative body of opinion ma large attendance, representative of be obtained. LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 21 .- The \$165,000 harbor bond issue.

council. They were Gen. Lansing through the entrance. Spanish village. The progress at high school auditorium. This is H. Beach, Col. C. T. Leeds and A. Delegates have been named by L. Sonderegger.

these, but they are asked to send worth; Tri-City Associates, Gene two delegates each so that a rep- Fenelon and G. P. Wilson.

every group in the harbor district, The \$165,000 work would build is expected at the meeting called groins on the inside of the west for next Tuesday evening in the jetty, also on the Corona del Mar city hall to discuss a proposed shore, and on the ocean front west jetty, as well as provide for some

Ellsworth, lows: Chamber of Commerce, Lew out for the two attendance trophies chairman of the special committee H. Wallace and J. P. Greeley; Ex- which are offered as prizes. appointed to investigate this mat- change club, S. A. Meyer and L. ter, has written letters inviting S. Wilkinson; American Legion, H. at their weekly meeting at the Leeach organization in the city to L. Sherman and Theodore Robins; gion hut here yesterday to accept name two delegates to this meeting.

Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Gladys an invitation of the Santa Anans to go together tomorrow. The cara-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 21. inmate of the Whittier detention terior of the structure.

### YORBA LINDA

Bill Gunby had charge of the arated by chemists and research Beach officiated. Burial was in Y, Partridge and daughter, Louise, needed at some future timeprogram Tuesday night. The Rev. workers within the past 12 to 15 Loma Vista cemetery.

G. C. Hunter, pastor of the Fullerton Presbyterian church, talked er, who explained their practical of his death was living in the home of his daughter in Long application.

Explaining the tests of vitamin Beach, came to California in 1916, Twenty-seven enjoyed the every contents of vortices of vitamin by the products living with his hostbory. Whittier; George Thornton Miss Elizabeth Thornton, had the contract. Elise Maddux, of Los Angeles; ning, seven being visiting mem- Dr. Truesdail pointed out that or- Greenough, on Orangethorpe ave- Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker, Marion Vernon and Miss Marsha Ver-

Mrs. R. C. Cochran, Mrs. Gay-

Little Miss Rosemary Lybarger yesterday. celebrated her sixth birthday Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Perry moved Snudden, of Fullerton, spent Mon- Oil company.

Needles, arrived Monday for a tempted to light the coffee perco-short visit to their Yorba Linda later at the cafe late Sunday eve-cards were played. Prize winners social evening resulted, the party

and painting it. The regular meetings will be held Wednesday. Funeral services were held in

hostess to the Missionary society regular meeting Thursday.



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# OLIVE. Feb. 21 .- With the ex-

Margaret Irvin, 311 Third street, ception of a little work to be done Mr. Morrow showed many interestreported to police yesterday the on the heating system, the new ing Civil war and Indian photos, loss of \$18 in bills while she was Santa Fe depot at Olive is com- also a number of relics of Indian bsent from her home. Local po- pleted. The depot will be fur- life and warfare. lice are now looking for a former nished to harmonize with the ex-

> The palm in front of the present depot will be left where it stands A signal pit has been built in

Hamlin and Young, of Anaheim,

## BREA

kin building, during which time ing backed by the respective servlord Page and Mrs. Ward Hol- their apartment in the Stanger ice clubs. land spent Monday in Los An- house was being remodeled and redecorated, Mrs. Beatrice Living-Mrs. Cannon, who has been ston and her daughter, Miss Ruth, C. moved back to their own quarters

Tuesday with a party at which 12 Monday from the Gnagy apartof her small friends were guests, ment to their new home in Ven-Colonel Henry Henry, Dr. Sarah tura, Mr. Perry having been trans-K. Honey and Mrs. B. Dudley ferred to that field by the Shell

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barnum, of burns on both hands when she at- Thursday DROTTIEDHOOD TALK

Needles, arrived Monday
short visit to their Yorba Linda
short visit to their Yorba Linda
ranch, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munger
and baby, of Pasadena, were
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fen's brotherhood held its regular
meeting in the Baptist bungalow
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M. Selover, and his mother, Mrs. weeks. Prior to that time they Angeles, Will MtcClatchie, Miss Miss Helen Shirey and Harry Della Miller, of Fullerton, for had been residing in Elsinore for Una MacClatchie, Miss Ina Mac- Stephenson spent Sunday in Los three weeks.

The Yorba Linda Boy Scouts are working on their clubhouse on the boulevard this week, repairing the beneficial to Mr. Belshe, the boulevard this week, repairing the beneficial to Mr. Belshe, the boulevard this week, repairing the beneficial to Mr. Belshe, the boulevard this week, repairing the beneficial to Mr. Belshe, the boulevard this week, repairing the beneficial to Mr. Belshe, the boulevard this week, repairing the beneficial to Mr. Belshe, the boulevard this week, repairing the boulevard this week. the boulevard this week, repairing who has been in ill health for

Mrs. Willits Van Cleave will be ton, and by two brothers, William and Lee Enoch. She was the daughter of pioneer parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Enoch, among the very first settlers in this district and for many years residents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Aldrich

moved yesterday from Huntington Beach to the Gnagy apartment on South Pomona avenue. The family came recently from Iowa, where they were friends of the Gnagys. The Brea Home laundry, recently taken over by J. Barber, of Denver, and now known as the Jewel laundry, is settled in its new quarters in the Goodwin building on South Pomona, the store room recently vacated by N. J. John-

son's plumbing shop.

The new office room of W. A. Culp and the Brea Investment company is nearing completion and Mr. Culp expects to move in the last ofthis week. This is the room re-

annual performance of the Laguna

The \$165,000 proposal covers what and Saturday night in the Community club and saturd nity club auditorium. On Friday engineers recently engaged to make en out the tidal currents and the only being the three expert marine and Mrs. D. tura is the only spot that is as night the amateur troupe will go to a survey and report by the city channel used by boats going officially designated as Exchange officially designated as Exchange officially designated as Exchange officially designated as Exchange of the city channel used by boats going officially designated as Exchange of the city channel used by boats going officially designated as Exchange of the city channel used by boats going officially designated as Exchange of the city channel used by boats going officially designated as Exchange of the city channel used by boats going officially designated as Exchange of the city channel used by boats going officially designated as Exchange of the city channel used by boats going officially designated as Exchange of the city channel used by boats going officially designated as Exchange of the city channel used by boats going officially designated as Exchange of the city channel used by boats going officially designated as Exchange of the city channel used by boats going officially designated as Exchange of the city channel used by boats going officially designated as Exchange of the city channel used by boats going of the city c day at the big citrus carnival, and Fred Greiner and the Misses Nita, some organizations already as fol- the two Orange county clubs are

The beach Exchangites decided Thirtieth street and Central ave nue in Newport, proceeding to Santa Ana, where the clubmen from that city will be ready to join the big parade. Earl S. Morrow, manager of the

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, was the speaker at yesterday's meeting. His father was photographer in the Civil war and for years afterwards in the west when it was wild and woolly.

These relics are to be given to the University of South Dakota. Beach. The wide porch is arched and South Dakota was still a territory Spanish pottery from the Olive at the time the pictures were taktile works will be placed in it. en and the elder Morrow's headquarters were at Yankton. The ganizing the club. university has decided to dedicate YORBA LINDA, Feb. 21.—Mr. and a garden and lawn planted a bronze tablet to Mr. Morrow's men with solo flights to their of the "exchange recipe" luncheon father and mother as a token of its credit are sponsoring the organi- held last year, each member bring-

> Beach and Costa Mesa will clash ton, war pilot. in a ball game on the same dia-BREA, Feb. 21 .- After six weeks' mond Saturday afternoon, March

> > Guests at yesterday's meeting tion. included Otheman Stevens and R. Hartwell, of Los Angeles; L. E. Baker, of Santa Ana: J. Burnett, of Sacramento, and B. F. Chaplin, of Costa Mesa.

## YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Feb. 21.-Mr. Mrs. E. H. Barbour, proprietor and Mrs. H. A. MacClatchie en- Portland. of the Varsity inn, sustained severe tertained with a dinner party evening,

for her mother, Mrs. J. W. Har- Tuesday, two cousins of Mr. Haz-

few friends at luncheon Thurs- McClintock ranch being their day. The guests were Mrs. Ada childhood home. Lynn and Mrs. May Niszit, of Glendale; Mrs. Frank Day and Mrs. C. M. Covington and daughter, Elizabeth. Mrs. Sidney Chapman enter-

boulevard Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Myers won first prize and Miss Nina McClellan received

## GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 21.-Roscoe A. Goodcell, of the legal department of the Auto Club of Southern California, gave a talk on the changes in the motor vehicle laws, at the Lions club luncheon Wednesday. L. W. Schaner and S. C. Oertly passed a subscription list for trees

for the Garden Grove park. For Sale! Two good words! Make them mean business by using

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# GLUB Party Given In Buena Park Home COMM

friends from Olive this week. Mr. and Mrs. O'Grady, who are newly-weds, have established their home in Buena Park. Mrs. O'Grady was Mrs. Ida Strigel, of Olive.. The evening was spent in visiting and at a late hour refreshments were served.

Watson, Joe Werner, Mr. and Mrs. cated at the corner of Fifth and Susie and Lucille Ames.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 21 -Huntington Beach is to have an aviation club. Organization of the club is now progressing rapidly under the direction of Huntington Beach pilots. The object of the

Next week the beach Exchangites pilot; Jack Colvin, four hours; the recipe for it. The luncheon wil hold a joint meeting with the Walter Bowen, one hour; Henry will be served at noon and hus-Costa Mesa Lions at Costa Mesa, Wiegardt, one hour; "Boxie" Tar- bands of the members are invited the baseball teams of the two clubs clashing on the diamond previous Clover Field pilot; Mark Mc- As this was the 15th birthday

are ready to make their first solo residence in a room in the Peter- 2, and the Scout nines are be- flights. In addition to these there will furnish hot biscuits, coffee and are several Standard Oll company jam. employes who are studying avia-

## MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caster, who for the past three weeks have been the house guests of Mr. Caster's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKenzie, left Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie entertaincovers being ed a few guests in honor of Mr. and German guns, which were placed

waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listiess, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowless, you take one of Dr. Edwards' olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 21

BUENA PARK, Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thurman, of Dos and the troop at 6:30 o'clock. and the troop at 6:30 o'clock. Patrols will be organized at this meeting and plans made for fullerton this week for Mrs. Minnie Enoch Brand, who died at her home in Redondo Beach February and Mrs. Charity Murray er, Reo Marden, of Sawtelle, who fice in Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. A. Logs-ficer in Los Angeles, and the troop at 6:30 o'clock. Patrols will be organized at this meeting and plans made for fullerton this week for Mrs. Minnie Enoch Brand, who died at her home in Redondo Beach February and plans made for fuller on the fullerton this week for Mrs. Minnie Enoch Brand, who died at her home in Redondo Beach February and plans made for fuller on this week for Mrs. Minnie Enoch Brand, who died at her home in Redondo Beach February and plans made for fuller on this week for Mrs. Minnie Enoch Brand Mrs. Charity Murray er, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Charity Murray er, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Charity Murray and the troop at 6:30 o'clock. Patrols will be organized at this meeting and plans made for fuller on this week for Mrs. Minnie Enoch Brand, who died at her home in Redondo Beach February and Mrs. Charity Murray er, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Enters for in Los Angeles, and his broth-home in Redondo Beach February and Mrs. Charity Murray er, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Enters for in Los Angeles, and his broth-home in Redondo Beach February and Mrs. Charity Murray er, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Enters for in Los Angeles, and his broth-home in Redondo Beach February and Mrs. Enters for in Los Angeles, and his the Cubs meeting at 4 o'clock and Mrs. Enters for community, what is now the Phil house, 6:30 p. m.

SCHOOL READY SOON WESTMINSTER, Feb. 21 .--Work on the new Westminster Americanization school is probe moved into the new building Placentia Social circulation be moved into the new building terian church, all day-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 21. Erection of a handsome Mason lodge of this city, it was declared The proposed temple will be lo-

Walnut streets adjoining Scott's theater. The building site is owned by the Masonic order and was bought some time ago. The Huntington Beach lodge has

large and active membership which numbers more than 300. Appointment of a builing com-

mittee to arrange for details of construction is scheduled to be made this month, it was said to-

# **EXCHANGE RECIPES**

YORBA LINDA, Feb. 21.-At 8 meeting of the executive board of club is to foster aviation and se- the Yorba Linda Woman's club cure an airport for Huntington this week, plans were made for the birthday luncheon to be served H. F. Appleton and Henry Wie- February 26. The past presidents gardt, with headquarters at the of the club are to be the honored fire station, are assisting in or- guests and the vice presidents the hostesses.

The following Huntington Beach The luncheon will follow the plan zation: Paul Womack, private ing her most successful dish and

to lunch. Boy Scouts of Newport Swagger, pilot, and H. F. Apple- of the club, a contribution of 15 cents will be asked from each one Bob Marshall and Ben Klippel to purchase a "gift" for the club. Members of the executive board

> The annual election of officers will be held at this time and a full attendance of members is desired.

OLIVE, Feb. 21.-L. C. McClelland has an interesting collection of windows. The collection includes a machine gun a small airplane gun. a large number of revolvers of different types, officers' swords and a short sword, two guns with bayonets, and a helmet with the spread

McClelland has labeled the machine gun, "Chicago Cap pistol."

## Coming Events

Orange Odd Fellows hosts at home coming meeting, I. O. O. F. orange American Legion, clubhouse, 7:30 p. m. La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonie

temple, evening. sional Women's club, Elks club. FRIDAY

Huntington Beach Rotary club, Obarr hall, noon. Anaheim Lions club, Elks club, Yorba Linda 4-H club, base-

tained the Country Bridge club gressing rapidly and it is expect-at her home on Yorba Linda ed that the Mexican classes will noon. Placentia Social circle, Presby.

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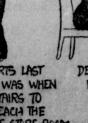
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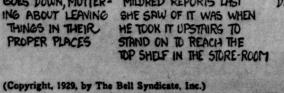




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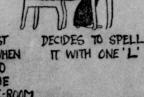
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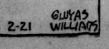






THE GUEST-ROOM DOOR FRED SAID SOMETHING





dred and seventy members of the Orange County Masonic club were present for the monthly dinner session in the La Habra Masonic temple Tuesday night.

The chief speaker was Louis G. Campbell, vice president of the Los Angeles Masonic club and deputy attorney general of the state. A program followed a 6:30 o'clock linner. Entertainment was provided by Digby Tomlinson, blind pianist; Grauville Starbuck, steel guitar, an dthe Fullerton Junior

### DRAIN PLANNED

ollege orchestra.

LA HABRA, Feb. 21,-The city council Tuesday night decided to as George Washington, acted as turn storm sewer waters from Ald- her escort. streets, after representatives of the was the guest of Cyril Hannah, chlidren are referred to specialists La Habra Citrus association had sang two solos. stated that they would suffer Three new members were taken out. heavy losses if storm water ran into the organization, R. J. Grange, into the plant basement. into the plant basement.

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Martin, pastor of the Wilshire Methodist church, Los Angeles, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Elks clubhouse Tuesday noon. Dr. Martin was introduced by Dr. Benja-A recently-perfected technique min S. Haywood, pastor of the for testing the vision of children White Temple Methodist church. under school age was demon-The speaker took as his subject strated in Santa Ana yesterday by

the first president of the nation, Miss Mildred G. Smith, of New short distance off shore for nearly the Southland, Dr. Margarete D. the bride, and Louis and Betty comparing him with Lincoln and York City, staff associate of the a placing the two as the two great National Society for the Preven-American leaders of history. The tion of Blindness. Miss Smith outlife of Washington was traced by lined the work to an audience of Dr. Martin and his handling of the public health nurses and teachers public trusts given him by the peo- gathered in the First Congregaple was praised by the speaker. tional church bungalow. An interesting feature of the

Her appearance was sponsored program was the appearance of by the health department of Or-Mrs. Eugene Durfee, dressed in a ange county, under Dr. K. H. Suth-Martha Washington costume. Mrs. erland. She was invited to come Dufree, formerly of Anaheim but to California by Dr. Walter now of Santa Monica, rendered Dickie, director of the state dethree vocal solos. She was accom- partment of public health. Three panied by Miss Katherine Stew-Santa Ana kindergarten children ard. Dr. Walter Palmer, dressed appeared with Miss Smith in her carrying out of the demonstration. If the preliminary tests reveal an rich street to First and Second Eddle Marble, of Santa Ana, who abnormal condition in the eyesight,

for consultation, it was pointed "The old notion that the eyes of earns the alphabet holds good no onger," said Miss Smith. "Testing the accuracy of vision of small children once was a difficult prob-Heals Eczema and Other Skin Diseases lem, but now it is simplified into a game which little boys and girls

play with enthusiasm. "Through use of what is known as the 'symbol E chart,' there has been devised a form of entertainment for the child which, at the same time, enables us to test his vision. This has been successful you are going to give your skin a fully to it for a short while your even with youngsters of only three skin troubles will be a thing of years.

## TALBERT

good) but in the big majority of we know will show you beyond all cases these sticky salves simply question that you have at last TALBERT, Feb. 21 .-- A lette clog the pores and the condition discovered the way to restore written February 6 at Cristobal, Canal zone, by Mrs. Della Harpster. Remember that Moone's Emertells of her safe arrival at that city good druggist today and get an ald Oil is a clean, powerful, peneon the first lap of her long trip to trating Antiseptic Oil that does Colombia, South America, where she is to join Mr. Harpster. not stain or leave a greasy resi-The very first application will due and that it must give com-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler entertained at dinner Sunday for their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gisler of Greenville: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gisler, of Talbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Penhall and three chil-

dren, of Cypress.
Mrs. Robert Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, who ast week had a minor operation, is now convalescing satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bushard and daughters, Fay Bushard and Louise accompanied by Miss Martha Wardlow, spent Sunday at

the Los Angeles playground. The Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Jones have been ill with influenza. The Rev. Mr. Jones is improved but Mrs. Jones continues ill at the last report. On Sunday evening their daughter from Norwalk was a vis-

itor in their home. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert spent Sunday in Long Beach, where they and Mr. Talbert's brother, T. B. Talbert, and wife and son, were entertained at dinner by Mrs. J. E. Talbert, mother of the brothers. in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers, during the absence of the Talberts. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penrod and family motored to Los Angeles and San Fernando Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Warren were Sunday guests in Bellflower of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brande.

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# S COUNTY RESIDENTS

Scores of Orange county residents have been employed in the making of a moving picture from the Longfellow poem, "Evangeline," work on which has been under way for several days at Goff is-land in the Arch Beach section of Laguna Beach.

Two old-fashioned three-masted schooners have been anchored a

Dolores del Rio, Edward Carewe Alec Francis, Roland Drew, Donald Reed, James Marcus, Paul Mc-Allister, George Marion and Bobby brought within the means of young Mack are in the cast. A large in the new Laguna hotel, La Casa del Camino, for the company, and nominal cost. about 40 rooms have been occupied by the company.

### WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 21.-Mr and Mrs. H. Snasdell and family were recent evening dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hoke at Newport Beach.

Mrs. Tayloe has returned from a week's visit with relatives and is greatly improved from sustained injuries suffered which kept her con-Tayloe has discarded her crutches. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Spear were recent dinner guests in Long Beach

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Presson en tertained a number of relatives and friends in their home the past week. W. J. Coleman, brother of Mrs. Presson, and his family were entertained as guests Sunday as were Mr. and Mrs. Delaney and family, who are old time friends of the family from Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Presson and daughter, Esther May, of Midway City, were recent visitors in the V. N. Presson home, E. W. Presson being a nephew of

V. N. Presson. Mrs. Frank Swartz, who has suffered a lingering illness, is reported as considerably improved.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Presson and family attended the Standard Oil company program held in the Huntington Beach high

The funeral of I. R. Moore was conducted in the Dixon funeral parlors in Huntington Beach with the Rev. David Carmachael, of Santa Ana, officiating, Burial took place in the Huntington Beach emetery.

Mr. Moore was born February 20, 1852, in Texas, and on January 20, son whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowl1873, was united in marrige to Miss Mildred Cann, the couple having celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary last month. Four children were born to the union, R. A. Moore, of El Centro; Lee Moore, of Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Lydia Calloway, of Arcadia, and Mrs. Oella Morgan, of Irvine. There are 18 grandchildren and five great grandchildren, also one brother, D. H. Pierce, of Modesto, and a sister, Mrs. Allie Rose, of Oregon. widow, Mrs. Moore, is at the family home at Wintersburg.

Six grandsons of Mr. Moore acted as pallbearers at the funeral, car Morgan, of Wintersburg.

few days spent in Yuma. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamm are driv-

# Beatrice Gregg and George T. Hat-

field were married Tuesday after-

noon at the Methodist parsonage,

the Rev. R. Fred Moseley officiat-In disclosing plans for a lecture ing. The bride and groom were series on "Modern Opera," to be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jack given by Franz Darvas, one of the Waidler and members of the wed-foremost planists and artists of ding party included the mother of Baker, 2315 Santiago street, a sis- Wentz, children of the bride by a ter of the eminent musician, ex- former marriage. plained that the series, which opens next Saturday night, is to people of the community through number of reservations were made the plan of "student tickets," which will be obtainable at a very

The recital hall of the Orange County School of Fine Arts, 422 West Center street, Anaheim, will be the locale for the lecture-recitals. Richard Wagner will provide the subject for next Saturday, when the prelude and first act "Tristran and Isolde" will be considered. On Saturday night, March 2, acts 2 and 3 of the same opera will form the lecture theme.

Massenet and his opera "Manon" will be the subject for the night of March 16, and Puccini and a child can not be tested until he fined to her home some time. Mrs. "Madam Butterfly" will follow on March 23. Returning to Wagner for the April 13 and April 20 lectures, Darvas will devote those evenings to analysis of "Die Meistersinger," bringing the course to a close.

A similar series, presented in Phoenix, Ariz., attracted wide general interest, which is expected to be duplicated in the planists's appearance in this community.

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February, 1929.

ANNA WATTERS GRANT.

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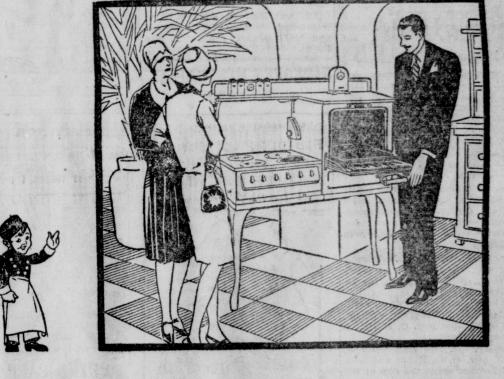
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it's easy to tell big eggs from little eggs. Try this puzzle and you'll find it's not nearly as easy as you might think. Funny how your eyes can fail you! Here are 12 eggs.
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Be still. I see the Tots all stand-

And then they ran up to a bird.

spend Sunday in the home of Dr

and Mrs. C. E. Kinley, of San Di-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stearns of

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

OLE OMAN BIN HAD DE

WEEK EN HIT SHO

DONE LEF' HER "WEAK EN LOWLY" !!

Diego.

The Tinies hung on to the rope Sea Man," said Scouty. "Now let's and Scouty cried, "At last there's try and find those Trouble Tots hope. All we need do is work to-ward shore, and drop down on the sand. The Sea Man's helped us "Twill teach them all they shouldn't once again. He's very handy, now and then. Come on, now, follow me and we'll move fast, hand Then Coppy whispered. "Wait!

Along the rope they worked their ing in the valley down below. way, and Mister Sea Man yelled Let's sneak up quick. Don't make "Hurray. Your troubles seem all a noise. We'll surprise those over, 'cause you'll shortly be on naughty boys." But, as the Tinies Then, as they dropped drew up near the Tots all shouted, down on the sand, each Tiny shook "Oh!" their good friend's hand. "Run And up and down the beach," said he, The next thing that the Tinies "and dry your clothes once more." heard was merry shouts of laughter

Tinymites replied, "All as the Tots 'rose toward the sky. And with the old sun Their quick escape was very neat. shining bright, it wasn't long till They merely grabbed the big bird's they were dry and feeling very feet, and as the bird winged out good. The Sea Man then said, "I of sight the Tots all yelled, "Goodmust so, and I just want you all bye." to know, I'd like to take you all I only wish I could." I only wish I could."

(The Tinymites return to their regular size in the next story.)

well, there goes the old (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Feb. 21.—Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stearns of E. Straight and son, Dale, spent Tuesday visiting in Corona and Mary Stearns Sunday in San

Gladys Straight is spending a week with relatives in Los Angeles. J. H. Viele and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viele and son, Jesse attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Adams in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, in Downey, Mrs. Davis be- | FLU DIS PAS' GONE ing Mr. and Mrs. Adams' daughter. The Adams are old time friends

from Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. C. G. Huston, district chairman of citizenship, and Mrs. Alvin E. Block, district recording secretary of the C. F. W. C., attended the board meeting held Friday in San Diego.

Mrs. D. G. Padfield of Hollywood sister of C. L. De Walt, of Newport road, spent Monday in the De

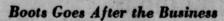
A baby girl weighing eight pounds arrived Tuesday at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hixon, of Newport Road.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Grow S. Brown, Mrs. O. O. Bland and Mrs. Hazel Lownes spent the day at the Spanish-American institute at Gardena. Mrs. Brown is a member of the board of this school for boys Original orations were delivered and medals awarded, Bishop Burns gave the afternoon address. Mrs. J. H. Ray and Mrs. Eliza beth Bressler of Los Angeles, spen

the week end in the Fred Long Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long will [Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



BOOTS AND HER BNDDIES



By MARTIN

ANYONE WHO THINKS THAT BLOND DOESN'T HAVE A BUSINESS HEAD ON HER IS

LOOSE



CHKKEN'S

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

JAKE

THE

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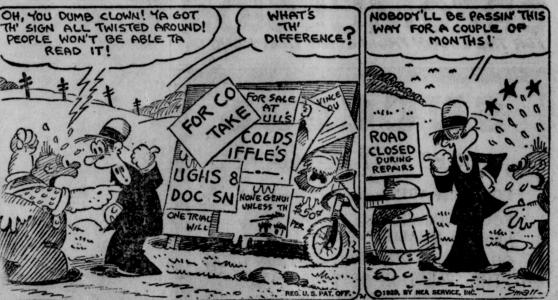
OH-ITS TH' SHE TOL WES WELL-WHY GIVE ME A I WAS CUTE. WOULDN' HE NICE KISS JACKASS NOW I KNOW WHUT IT MEANS NOW OO BLUSH ? SHE MEANS? THETS TH' CUTE ITTLE WELL THET THET JACKASS CLOSTEST HES HAINT SO BAD IS CUTE TOO EVER COME I CAINT FIGGER EM THEY'LL WALK INTUH A ROOM FULL O' ADONISES 00H! 00R I THOT FER A T'A KISS MINNIT -- MY WHISKERS SENCE HE GOSH HE'S T-HICKLE WAS A BABY-BLUSHIN! AN KISS A EF THEN AIRE DALE J.R.WILLIAMS ... PREFERRED STOCK.

SALESMAN SAM

HOW'S THAT FOR QUICK WORK, BOSS? I BEEN OUT IN TH' COUNTRY, PASTED UP THAT BIG AD, AN' HERE I AM BACK AGAIN -







JASON MY BOY, IL WHEN I DON' MEAN TO BE DUTTIN' I LEAVE, I'LL PAY YOU A A QUICKY ON YOU, MISTAH JAKE, WE BUT DEY IS A FEW HANDSOME BONUS BESIDES != FINANCIAL OBULGATIONS I HAS TO MEET, AN' I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU CAN PAY ME DAT TWO DOLLAS WE TRANSACTED ON, WHEREAS I WAS TO DO UP YOU SHIRTS, wim AN' KEEP YOUR CARPET-SWEEPERS SHINED / WW EF YOU CAN PAY ME ALL, OR PART. I CAN SOOTHE DAT WOLF AT MAH DOOR

MANUSONE DURAS DESIDES

Y'KNOW WHAT PEOPLE

SAY ABOUT ME? ... WELL,

THEY SAY, .... "WHEN

JAKE HOOPLE OWES YOU MONEY, IT'S A GILT EDGED INVESTMENT!" .... BY THE WAY JASON, - YOU'RE A SPECIALIST AN' EXPERT ON SPOTS, WHAT'LL TAKE GRAVY AN' KETCHUP OFF A VEST? ... I WON'T TRUST IT TO A DRY CLEANER!

" SPUNKY" EDWARDS' MONKEY. -

SPUNKY" HAS THOUGHT OF A VERY SIMPLE SCHEME, SO

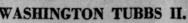
THAT MOTHERS, WHO RENT THE MONKEY TO AMUSE BABIES, ARE NOT AFRAID TO TAKE IT OVER THEMSELVES. JUMP ON OVER

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SIDE GLANCES - - By George Clark



"Aw come on; don't you ever get enough?"









By CRANE

# Market News

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Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 33c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. 27c.
Broilers, 1 to ½ lbs., 27c.
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs., 30c.
Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 6c.

Stags, 18c. Old roosters, 16c. Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, 18c.
Ducklings, 3½ lbs and up, other than Pekin, 18c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 16c.
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up 28c. Young to mturkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, 35c.

# PUPILS' GROUP

Goodwin, Tom Griffith, Howard Hales, Duncan Harnois, Howard Harmon, Asa Herren, Walter Jorland, Melvin Maxwell, Raymond Nowotny, Eugene Olson, Laurence Patterson, Kenneth Prince, Clyde Shiflett, Max Wilson, Carl Zirinsky.

College women's chorus, Jeanne Fahlstedt, Miriam Adamson, Marjorie Watkins, Frances Harper, Rebecca Mills, Nada Hill, Jane Stewart, Dorothy Lutz, Charlotte Brown, Catherine Walbridge, Katherine Kirven, Audra Schmid, Margaret Hiskey, Melva Fletcher, Evelyn Robb, Dorothy McDonald, Frances Brown, Florence Brownridge, Hazel Smith, Thelma Stovall, Murl Williams, Bomell Miller, Helen Heil. Accompanist, Mary

College men's chorus, Charles, Adams, Paul Allen, Alfred Ault, Howard Bear, Carl Bergman, Clark Brown, William Crawford, Robin Cook, Ed Dews, Royce Edson, Wm. Fox, Edwin Gerhardt, David Gilman, Maurice Guyer, Charles Haas, Laurence Hogue, Earl Jessee, Emmet Mallot, Abbot Mason, Paul McClelland, Floyd Morten, Charles Nalle, Louis Ridder, Vernon Robinson, James Stafford, Leslie Steffensen, Gayle Stockton, Ernest Stump, George Tobias, Curtis VanSyre, Joe Warner. Accompanist, Mary Bruner.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(UP)—
The light demand which prevailed today was too narrow to clean up the rather excessive supply of some commodities, resulting in a weaker undertone throughout the market and an occasional price decline.

Watsonville apples averaged 90c a box, which was in line with the previous day's sale. Artichokes from Santa Cruz county were steady, the best, offerings moving at \$5.00 a box.

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1928	Buick Brougham	\$	1575
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1924	Buick Master Sedan	 	\$450
1926	Oldsmobile Sedan	 	\$525
1926	Dodge Coupe		\$475
1926	Oakland Coupe	 	\$475
1924	Paige Brougham	 	\$325
1924	Studebaker 7 Pass. Sedan	 	\$375
1922	Buick Roadster	 	.\$75
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13 Help Wanted, Female

WANT a girl to do part time book-keeping and help on floor. Call at Hollywood Apparel, 413 N. Main

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Studebaker Standard "6" 1926 Coach\$595	
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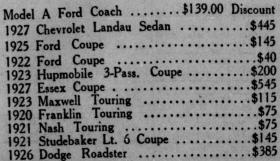
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East Fourth St.

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28 Poultry and Supplies

WEEK OLD R. I. R. cheap. Fine Red laying stock. 706 Buaro Rd. FIONEER 540 egg incubator in excellent condition. Japanese silkies. S. D. Lockman, 325 No. Euclid Ave., Garden Grove.

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Ground Barley, per ton .....\$39.00
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A full line of poultry feeds. Custom grinding and mixing. Banner Mills, 605 So. Bristol St.

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In large or small quantities. Have the best of equipment. W. C. Childers, 618 N. Baker. Ph. 2132-W.

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ALL kind poultry. Highest cash prices. East Anaheim Poultry Co., 3420 East Anaheim, Long Beach.

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34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FOR SALE—High grade decomposed sheep and steer fertilizer for orchards, lawns and shrubs, in sacks or bulk. Chas. E. Bowman, 350 W. Main St., Tustin, Phone Tustin 39.

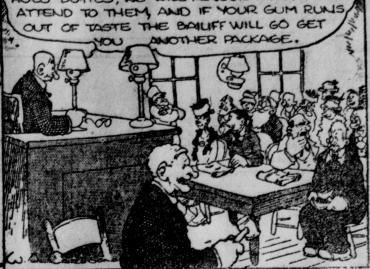
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By SOL HESS 60 City Houses, Lots I WOULD SAY FOR THE LADIES WHO ARE OUR GUESTS THIS DAY, THAT IF THIS TRIAL INTERFERES WITH YOUR CONVERSATION WE WILL BE MORE QUIET, AND IF ANY OF YOU FEEL THAT YOU ARE NEGLECTING YOUR HOUSE-HOLD DUTIES, WE WILL ADJOURN UNTIL YOU ATTEND TO THEM, AND IF YOUR GUM RUNS, OUT OF TASTE THE BAILIFF WILL GO GET ANOTHER PACKAGE.



## 35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

WANTED—Walnuts and shelled wal-nuts. Clarence G. White, E. 4th St. and Santa Fe tracks. Ph. 69. WHITE ROSE seed potatoes, certified, \$2.25 per hundred. Mefford Ranch, ½ mile south of Midway City on Huntington Beach Blvd. SWEET navel oranges, 25c a dozen. 802 East Chestnut.

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FOR SALE—Bedroom suite; also leather rocker, rugs, etc. 725 So. Sycamore. Call after 4 p. m. leather rocker, rugs, etc. 125 Sycamore. Call after 4 p. m.

FOR SALE—A bunch of overstuffed furniture that has been used as samples. 4 extra fine mohair sets, best construction, 6 smaller mohair sets, 3 Baker cut velour sets, 5 Jacquard sets. Also a lot of bedroom furniture. Latest design. Dining room sets, odd tables and chairs. Rockers, day beds, springs, mattresses, and 50 room size imperfect rugs. At Higgins Bros. Blvd. Store, on North Main St., between Santa Ana and Orana corner.

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Furniture! Furniture! Bargains in used and close-outs, for every room. Prices lowest. Ex-change your surplus for useful. The Store That's Different, DuBois

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Batteries Recharged, 50c

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FOR SALE-2 rolling store ladders 100 ft. track, Cheap for cash. Or-ange Hardware Co., Mr. Larkin.

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Phone 701, Henry's Cycle Co.,
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MAKE a specialty of cementing linoleum, repairing old and laying new. Large assortment of patterns to choose. Cleaning and waxing all kinds of floors with a 100 lb electric polisher, cleaning and sizing rugs. My work will please you. Phone 3252-J. M. R. Kellogg.

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Stove length. Phone 1484-J.

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We are interested in any proposed location for the federal post-office building for which money has already been apportioned, and for a site for we hope additional money will be appropriated. But while we are interested in the site, we are more interested in getting the building. decision in regard to the site will rest finally with the federal government. They will receive bids and offers of sites and then they will decide the question based upon the price, its value and its proximity, and its location as benefiting the largest number of people in Santa Ana.

Naturally, when any such building is proposed, in addition to the satisfaction that comes from having the building at all is the interest that one has in getting it located in a particular section of the city so as to possibly benefit a particular

Frankly, we are not interested in this phase of the matter at all. We are interested in a first class site being selected and in having as much money for the building itself as is possible, because we believe the total appropriation is none too large for the character of building which should be erected.

There have been suggestions of Birch Park being offered and some favor that. We doubt seriously if there is the remotest possibility of this being selected for the reason that the representatives of the government are not likely to use their powers of condemnation to determine upon a site.

If they did it is hardly likely that they would determine upon a site concerning which there was termine upon a site concerning which there was serious controversy. Of course there is the fact that if an effort was put forth to sell it to the government, it would be tied up on litigation that of the opinions concerning the availability of Birch Park as a site for the post office.

To be sure, the government could exercise its powers and select any parcel, and it would take precedence over all laws and ownership. But there is no such necessity in the case here, and it is not probable that those having it in charge will exercise such authority, in consequence of which it is possible they will select the best site offered that is free from possibilities of litigation.

purchase of a site will remain in the appropria-tion bill so it will be immediately available.

It is predicted science eventually will be able to control the weather. If science is wise, it won't try nything like that.

## OUR UNFAILING PROSPERITY

are asking. For the last five years, with only a hence we are in favor of this bill as it is drawn. perity has been rising more and more. Stocks have gone sky-rocketing. Money is so plentiful that many stocks are selling at twenty times their principle. We would be glad to see the principle earnings. Business expands more and more. Merg- applied to all matters, and we make no exceptions. ers are an everyday occurrence. Industrial or- At the same time we recognize that there are those ganizations are so big that to the average man who would not agree with the abrogation of the twothey are becoming top-heavy. Still prosperity goes thirds rule for this purpose or any other. Some on. Comforts and luxuries are becoming a common possession. Most homes have their radios. Most families have their automobile. What if it is all being charged, the seller seems to be amply are not for this bull being of any other. Some of these people are distinctly in favor of the harmonic district and have always been for harbor bonds. But they are not for this bill. We believe that the immediate protected, and there are few losses. In the main ate friends of Newport Beach should recognize the bills are paid, and with exorbitant interest the fact that people may be against this bill, and

does go on. Now and then, a leader in the fi- particular provision in it. nancial and the business world sends forth a world of mournful prophecy, and the answer is which loyalty and friendliness can be judged. We So it goes on. Whither are we going? What is them with being against the harbor for that reason. the end of it all? The thought of it bids pause, We believe that if it were possible to have a but we hurry on.

but if the rich are very much richer the poor essential provision than the question of what numalso are much better off. Surely we would not have it different. So are we pushed on by the wave. And yet we wonder. How long? Will some such basis. there be a disillusionment? Will there be a crash? We cannot see that it is possible. In the meantime, it might be well to prepare for the rainy day by laying aside some of the fruits of our long \* prosperity. A bank account is a good thing to

## ORANGE COUNTY WEALTH

Orange county mineral production figures in buoying. The mineral production of Orange county last year was \$60,547,041. The production of petroleum alone was \$56,238,767. Natural gas was next, the value being \$3,910,501. Orange county stands third in the California counties in the value of its mineral production, being sur-The total mineral wealth produced in Orange county between 1889 and 1927 was \$501,032.548.

most residents of Orange county must have been

dents by looking over these figures and those of dents by looking over these ligures and those of courts in these days prevents the true tennis from the citrus products can have the joy becoming once again popular in England as it was that King Midas hoped to have.

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# PENALTIES FOR LIQUOR VIOLA-

A bill just passed by the United States Senate raises the maximum penalties for violation of the Volstead law just 1000 per cent. The present maximum is \$1000 or six months or both for first offenders. This is raised to \$10,000 or five vears or both.

In accordance with the Wright Act, if this measure becomes a Federal law, it will also be the law for California. The vote in the Senate was 65 to 18, and there is every prospect of the House passing the measure by even a larger ma-

The minimum sentences provided by the Vol. stead law are not changed.

It has long been known that a comparatively small fine is little or no deterrent to the prosperous bootlegger. It is the jail sentence he fears.

The increased penalties will apply to first of fenders as well as to the confirmed criminal. This measure gives promise of much good, for even when a violator is subjected to a fine only the sentence always adds that he must remain in prison a certain time for each dollar of the fine remaining unpaid. It puts into the hands of the court a very proper discretion of graduating the penalty according to the circumstances of the case, and the fear of a penitentiary sentence up to five years will drive many bootleggers out of the bus-

It is only to be regretted that there still will be no mandatory provision for a jail sentence. The certainty of imprisonment upon conviction would not only deter many from taking a chance, but would prevent many others from becoming confirmed and expert violators of the law. A small fine without imprisonment acts on the bootlegger's mind as a license and he redoubles his efforts all the time becoming more and more expert in

First offenders should not escape lightly for it is at this point that the courts can do their most believe, would be the natural conclusion regardless effective work. It is the first offender, treated given what he would call a "stiff jolt" the number of second and third offenders would be greatly decreased.

## HARBOR BONDS AGAIN

Much discussion is taking place concerning the proposed bill for the creation of a harbor dis-It is to be hoped that the extra \$50,000 for the trict in Orange county. Those representing the harbor are anxious, naturally, that this bill shall pass which provides that bonds may be voted on the district by a majority vote, whereas the constitution and general law provides for a two-thirds

We are in favor of legislation providing that all matters shall be determined by the principle of majority rule. We believe that is a fundamental When will it stop? That is the question many American and fundamental democratic principle

The argument that it is for the harbor or that still be for the harbor. They cannot judge a We confess to a bewilderment over it all. While man's attitude upon harbor bonds or the harbor we cannot conceive of it going on indefinitely, it district by his attitude on this bill that has this

another rise in stocks, greater earnings, and great- know of men who, when the opportunity is afer stock dividends. The people generally are satisfied. There is little agitation and little labor will be leaders in such a campaign, but who are strife as compared with twenty years ago. Work- at the same time in favor of having a vote on ers are being taken into partnership through stock bonds by the two-thirds rule. We would not sharing. Bank savings accounts continue to grow. agree with them in this, but we recognize their A solid financial structure secures us against panics. clear right to their opinion, and we cannot judge

at we hurry on.

All we know is that this is a very rich country, county should be matched by the government, and that the productive energies of our people are then only spent under government control, that prodigious, and that distribution is improving so bonds adequate in amount would be voted withthat more and more people share in the prosperity. out any question by either a majority or a two-The gap between rich and poor is still very great, thirds vote. This, in our judgment, is a more the community.

## Henry VIII'c Tennis Court

London Daily Telegraph The announcement that the old tennis court in Hampton Court Palace will next year celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of its erection by Henry VIII, and that it is still in daily use, may well have sent a thrill through all players of ball games. Henry VIII himself, of course, played there. And of all our kings and princes who lived in the palace up to the middle of the eighteenth century, many, we last night's Register were both staggering and may be sure, had their racquets borne before them

passed only by Los Angeles and Kern counties. turies and all their changes tennis should have been enjoyed in this court from day to day, and that the game which Shakespeare knew should still be flourishing and unchanged amid surroundings actually It is largely for the pleasure of mulling over familiar to him. The "chases" and the "hazard' these figures that we have repeated them because of which he wrote are still just as they were at Hampton Court, and the "dedans" still occupies the sufficiently impressed when they read them so watched the game. The net, the "tambour," the that they do not need the additional emphasis "grille," the "battery," the "galleries," and the "pentplace it held when Queen Elizabeth sat there and of repetition to bring them fully to attention.

They are the sort of figures one clips and sends back east, and carries around in one's pocket, if

George V is very little altered from that of Elizaone doesn't memorize them. Orange county resibeth. As to the game, its spell is undiminished; and it is certain that nothing but the cost of building new

# It's a Great Game If You Don't Weaken!



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

NEVER MIND THE THEORY Although of mathematics I had a quantum suff

In years gone by, I own that I Like Mr. Einstein's stuff. Although his disquisitions On geometric laws Excite my ire, I do admire The pictures that he draws. They look so like the etchings

Of tiny pyramids So deftly drawn in days long gone To please Egyptian kids Though absolutely nothing I know about equations It pleases me a lot to see Those funny illustrations

The text to me is puzzling What all those signs and wriggly lines And symbols are about. But they are drawn so quaintly That when his work I scan

I must admit that I'm a bit Crack brained about the man. They have some hidden meaning Which I shall never try To read or see, enough for me That they delight my eye. Though Einstein is a deep one And lofty is his brow

I none the less will here confess That he's my weakness now!

# Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane

FOR THE SHUT IN

There is news for politicians and merchants, society people and reformers, financiers and those interested in sports, and all the rest of the active, urgent and vigorous people that make up

But there is another portion of our population that is not so often mentioned, that number who lie helpless in bed, or sit at windows in wheeled chairs, those who spend hours tracing the design on the wallpaper or counting the cracks in the ceiling, the multitude of them that do not read but are read to.

This article is for them.

We shall not indulge in the usual platitudes for sick people, and tell you to cheer up, it might be worse or it will soon be over, and all that, but prefer to speak of the real advantages

First of all, you ought to remember that, just because you can do no work with your body, you are not out of the great drama of life, and have no part to play. For you still think. And some of the best and most useful work of this world has been done

Your mind is not deranged, else this would not be read to you at all. And wherever a mind is functioning there is an oppor-

tunity to do something worth while.

One thing sickness gives you, as nothing else can, and that perspective. You have a chance to see things in their proper relations, to see them as they really are, because you are removed a little, and are not too close to them.

You can estimate your own life better, and see whether what have been doing up till now has been worth doing, and how you might improve.

You can revise your friendships, and weed your enthusiasms. Your position in the household as an invalid gives you a peculiar throne of power. You are waited on and deferred to. Out from your sickroom can go a current of influence stronger than can impress the family from any other source.

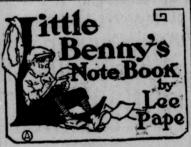
You have an incomparable stage upon which to show forth the very finest qualities of life. For to be patient, cheerful, unafraid and thoughtful in your affliction counts tenfold more than when you exhibit these virtues in health.

And you may find yourself. Emerson said: "Few men find themselves before they die." You may discover riches of power,

of memory, of imagination, of vision and of loyalty, within yourself of which in your days of vigor you never dreamed.

This, to, is a part of the Great Plan. This sickness has its

In its silence and in its pain, in its solitude and among its fears, may lie the Great Secret which, when we discover it, is the



leening agenst a telegraff pole like the tune of some good people when the tune of some good people when the that goes with it are hon-Wats you doing, wats a matter? Country, a slight smile, a sugges-I just bawt this bag of rolls in that we ought to have grown hold to them. the baker store and the lady gave me a cent too much change by mistake, Leroy sed.

Well G wizz wats you going to do? I sed.

maybe she dident axually give it is left to cheer his name. to me by mistake, maybe she just

G, thats rite, why dont you go of ripe cherries fastened to the back and ask her? I sed, and he handle is the children's symbol of sed. She mite suddenly change her mind agen and say it was a mistake even if it wasent. G wizz thats rite, I sed.

saying, Well wat do you think, Wich just then I happened to

chine outside the cigar store, and think better, I can always think better if Im chewing chewing gum

machine awhile and we can both chew while we're thinking.

of c hewing gum in half and we space is at their command. Wich he did; breaking the peece holey smokes, now you havent got the cent anyways, because its in and after a wile, I sed, Well hay,

if he says I haff to give her a give me another one to give her. G thats rite, you mite as well stop worrying awhile, I sed-Wich he did, taking the rolls and the rest of the change home and then coming out agen and geting in a game of cops and robbe

In the Long Ago

# From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

**FEBRUARY 21, 1921** The first airplane hunt in South-rn California was conducted when Glenn Martin and Fred Mills shot three coyotes and two wild-cats from their plane while fly-ing over the San Fernando valley. F. P. Nickey was honored when party was held at his home to

Mrs. A. J. Crookshank, Mrs. S. appointed to make arrangements for entertainment to be given in the spring by the Day Nursery committee of the Ebell society. The valuation of Orange county 350 per cent over the valuation in

elebrate his birthday anniversary.

Lloyd Manderscheid, four-year accidentally shot in the back by his brother, Russell, 9. The boy's injuries were not serious.

## Uncommon Sense BY JOHN BLAKE

IF YOU CAN, SAY SO

Boasters and braggarts soon get themselves hated, and deservedly. For they boast and brag about ability that they haven't got. But it is a mistake to hide your light under a bushel.

If you can do something well don't be afraid to say you can. If shyness prevents your doing this, fight down the shyness, for it is harming you.

The world takes you at your own stimate far more than you may

Tell the boss you can't do some job he has assigned you, and unless he happens to know that you can, he will ask somebody else who has more confidence in him-

Then you will lose an oppor

And losing opportunities is no the way to get on in the world. Even if you think you can't do some difficult task if you try, make the effort if the chance comes your

I sat long at the next desk to that of a young man whom I knew had real ability.

But when he was asked to do omething a little out of his line he would always say that he didn't think he could do it, and it would be given to a less able man. Then my desk neighbor would

say to me the next day: "I think I could have done that

He was still unhappy and un successful. Men he knew to b his inferiors had passed him in the race, simply because they were

willing to attempt big jobs. And in attempting perhaps twenty they got away with per-haps ten, which was enough to carry them along.

There are plenty of men who can do good work, but for fear of being thought conceited will no say that they can.

None of them do well, save in cases where some particularly in-telligent and farseeing boss takes them by the coat collars and makes them do the work they can

There are a few such bosses, and so a few shy and diffident people get along well.

But as a rule their fear of being caught bragging keeps them in small positions when they ought to be in big ones.

You wouldn't think much of salesman who said the product h was trying to market might not be

weren't so often afraid to speak

# OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRIT

honorable. That it is old in time new day will need most of all the does not make it useless in serv- ancient and long-proven qualities old that their years cannot be qualities for which Washington is numbered yet they bring the same honored are still to be held high in joy to the hearts of men as al- the esteem of mankind. ways, perhaps more. We enjoy Youth needs the inspiration of more when we know more and it the spirit today as much as ever would seem that we ought to know The same code that inspired the

Washington is our oldest great the civilization of Greece and man, our first great leader, our Rome, the same spirit that has led first president, which makes him a men from the beginning of time ing along and I saw Leroy Shooster bit old to our minds. Lately there until now, still must live, still must has been a hint of superiority in carry on. past the idea of his greatness.

A man is his work. His body passes away but what he did never passes away. The immaterial qualities of the great have no interest or us. We are occupied with the heroic service rendered humanity o? I sedThats just wat Im thinking and on that ground Washington This Date In

The children have been brought up on the story of the cherry tree. The little hatchet with the bunch Washington's birthday. I say they are to have it. That the story is not true, that it did not actually happen that Washington chopped his father's pet tree and owned his fault in the traditional terms of ing agenst the telegraff pole, Leroy least. The truth of the legend is enough for its symbolical pur-

There is not the slightest doubt wich just then I happened to notice the chewing gum slot ma-chine outside the cigar store, and his high sense of honor. And there I sed, Well I dont know, if I had is no doubt about the need of a peece of chewing gum I could presenting that phase of greatness ter way of teaching this to children

Me too, so can I, that funny, Leroy sed. Well hay, I tell you wat, Ill put the cent in that slot girls drive motors at sixty miles an planes across the sky. All the magic of speed and power and both started to chew on our half, new age is full of thrills and faith in the good of the older one is un-

G wizz thats rite, Leroy sed.
Well Im going to ask my father, he's a lawyer and he knows, and same promise, the same danger, the cent back by law, why I gess he'll same stress and strain, battle and

so very good.

Well, men are marketing their services. They must sell themselves, and to do that they must not be affaid to speak out and make selling talks.

I dislike braggarts, and hate to see some of them get on. And they wouldn't if men of more ability Of course that would be too late.

A few years ago I met him again.

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WASHINGTON

An idea may be both ancient and forward to carry the burden of the The best things in life are so of manhood and womanhood. The

re than men ever knew before. youthful crusaders, that sustained

American History

FEBRUARY 21 1813-British captured Ogdens burg, N. Y.
—Spain ceded Florida and the United States gave up all claims to Texas.

—President Hayes issued

# LITTLE JOE

liquor at army posts.

order prohibiting sale



# Barbs By Tom Sims

About the only names not noticed thus far on the lists of those Hoover probably will appoint cabinet members are Harry Daugherty and Albert B. Fall.

Before Einstein reached his theory that the earth and all are only an optical illusion, he must have spent considerable time study-ing the habits and manners of backseat drivers.

A man needs 20 suits and 12 overcoats to be really well dressed, according to the fashion board of the National Association of Merchant Tailors. No, no! It never gets cold enough for that!

Millions of postcards go to the dead letter office because of poor addresses. There ought to be some sort of warning in this for

# Time to Smile

APPARENTLY

"Jones has eleven children." "Good heavens! He's gone stork mad, hasn't he?"-Tit-Bits.

WON'T HELP ANY "I am burning with love for you."
"Oh, don't make a fuel of yourself."—Life.